

Heil Outlines Sales Drive to Help Farmers

URGES 2-YEAR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TO SELL PRODUCTS

DISCUSSES PLAN

HITS AT 'YOUNG MAN FROM CAMPUS' FOR STORY IN U. W. DAILY

Madison, Wis.—(P)—A spirited, aggressive, two-year advertising campaign to promote markets for Wisconsin cheese and other agricultural products was envisioned today following Governor-elect Julius P. Heil's assertion that the state was spending insufficient monies to advance the sale of its farm output.

Heil, who has consistently attempted to pare down budget allotments during the last two weeks, reversed his course suddenly yesterday when Ralph M. Ammon, director of the department of agriculture and markets, asked for an appropriation of \$75,000 for dairy advertising next year.

"This all brings me back to the department of commerce," Heil said impatiently. "What does that department do anyway?"

"We must set up the right instrument to market our yearly production of \$346,000,000 worth of farm products," he added. "The poverty-stricken farmer has to get higher prices for his products."

Lashes at Critic

Digressing at this point to answer an article which he said appeared in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, Heil declared:

"I wish the young man from the campus who called me a 'brainless idiot' would tell me how to do it. (Heil referred to an adequate farm advertising program.) I wish they would help an old fool—these kids who live here on the tax-payer's dollars and who are so smart and sarcastic. I am going to call that young man before me and if he is not from the state, I am going to kick him out of school."

"It only makes my blood boil, and when it comes to dishing out funds for the university for keeping these kids on the campus, I won't be so free. And I hope this gets back to the university."

Returning to the budget appropriation, Heil said: "This \$75,000 doesn't even begin to scratch the surface."

"We are going to put over Wisconsin like it has never been put over before. That \$75,000 is not enough money."

"Greatest Product"

"You have the greatest product in the world, and all you have to do is sell it."

"The important thing is to put this advertising instrument in the right spot. It should be in a spot where it has nothing to do but look after the marketing of all farm products."

Presents Figures

Hannan explained that the board of control, by agreement, had done



FAVORED FOR POST

The name of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins (above) is being mentioned most frequently in discussion at Washington regarding a successor to Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper, who has resigned his position. President Roosevelt, however, said today he has not decided upon cabinet replacements.

Board of Control Asks \$5,848,160 For Next 2 Years

Proposes to Spend \$2,613,850 for New Buildings at Institutions

Madison—(P)—The state board of control, whose functions will be transferred completely to three separate departments after Jan. 1, today renewed its request for additional building space at the penal and charitable institutions.

John J. Hannan, president of the board, submitted to Governor-elect Julius P. Heil a tentative budget of \$5,848,160, of which \$2,613,850 would be used for new buildings. This was a request for an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the allotments made for operation of the institutions, which would grant salary increases to 441 employees.

The board of control was reorganized by the 1937 legislature. Two new departments of corrections and mental hygiene were created to take over the prisons and the state hospitals. By executive order, under the reorganization act, Governor LaFollette recently created the state department of social adjustment, which absorbs all remaining functions of the old board, including the administration of social security aids.

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U. S. Favors Reduction In Barriers to Trade

Lima, Peru—(P)—The United States, after obtaining the unanimous consent of the other 20 American republics, today presented to the Pan-American conference a sweeping resolution calling for reduction of barriers to international trade.

The resolution is expected to receive speedy formal conference acceptance.

The United States obtained this show of unanimity at a time when Argentine suspicion of Washington's future foreign policy appeared likely to become a strong factor in conference developments.

The trade resolution declared against "excessive barriers . . . whether in the form of unreasonably high tariffs; quotas, licenses, exchange controls and other types of quantitative restriction; methods of administering commercial exchange and monetary policies which impair the maintenance of all foreign suppliers."

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Two Killed and Six Injured in Smashup; Probes are Launched

Racine—(P)—Two investigations were being conducted today into the head-on collision in dense smoke of two automobiles which brought death to two prominent Racine men and injuries to six others.

Edward W. Rapps, 65, director of a loan and investment company, and George Northrup, 65, former owner of a furniture company, were killed instantly yesterday as the cars met near the Racine airport.

Mrs. Rapps, 60, sustained internal injuries, head lacerations and back injuries, and was reported near death, as was the fourth passenger in the Rapps' car, Mrs. Mae Wackerly, 71. Racine club woman, severely cut about the head.

In the other car were Adelbert Tovey, 36, Chicago; George Tovey, 65, Chicago; James Ryan, 54, Union Grove, and his nephew, James Ryan, 5, also of Union Grove.

Investigations were launched by the sheriff and coroner's offices as traffic officers and others reported long grass was burning at the Racine airport, adjacent to the highway, and that smoke blanketed the road. Sergeant Louis Zilla said there were no skid marks on the highway.

It was reported a year ago that Franco might agree to Prince Juan, rather than Alfonso himself, for a king of insurgent-held territory.

Another group, however, declared that Franco took only

Relief May be Distributed on Road Aid Plan

Senator Byrnes Dissatisfied With 'Blank Check' Method

ACTION PROBABLE

Claims WPA Spent More in New York Than in Southern Area

Washington—(P)—Congressional circles heard today the administration may support a proposal for distributing relief funds on a formula somewhat similar to that used for federal road grants.

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), pilot of relief appropriation bills in the Senate, already has made known his dissatisfaction with the present "blank check" method of distributing funds. The president and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins now have final determination of allocations.

Byrnes contends the WPA has spent more in New York city than in a number of southern states with greater total population. He is understood to be working on a plan which will take into account not only population but the need for relief and the extent of the area in which aid funds are to be administered.

This would follow, in general, the principle laid down by congress to govern distribution of road funds.

Cooperation Sought

In addition, the Byrnes plan would call for greater cooperation between the states and the federal government in administration of relief funds. It would offer the possibility that states might be asked to contribute 25 per cent toward their relief outlay or demonstrate what they are unable to do so.

Because of this latter feature, Republican senate leaders gave clear indications today they would await the administration's agreement on a concrete program before renewing their perennial proposal to turn administration of relief back to the states.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said a Republican program would be presented but made it plain that if this fails to win approval, he would support any "reasonable" Democratic proposal placing more restrictions on relief spending.

The minority party's plan, Vandenberg said, will call for:

1. Consideration by the states of the relative need of direct and work relief.

2. Giving the states the final decision on how available relief funds are to be spent.

3. Requiring reasonable matching of relief funds by the states to clinch the central authority over their expenditures.

Try to Rescue 18 Wreck Survivors

Gales and High Seas Keep Group Marooned On Beach

Juneau, Alaska—(P)—Rescue parties, fighting wintry gales and raging seas, raced against time today to reach 18 survivors of the stranded motorship Patterson, marooned on the beach near Cape Fairweather.

The shipwrecked sailors sent word to the coast guard cutter Hilda, standing by the wreckage of their craft, last night by means of an improvised flashlight signal system that all were weak from exposure and sore feet and that they had enough food to last two more days.

Two of their members are sick, they reported. Two others of the crew perished when the veteran Alaskan whaling ship went aground early Monday morning.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons, who attempted to fly three guides to the spot yesterday to aid the party, was forced back to Juneau by a heavy seas.

The guides were taken aboard the coast guard patrol boat Morris, a shallow craft vessel, which Captain Sam Sandvik, veteran halibutier, said he believed he could pilot to within seven miles of the wreck site.

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The guides were taken aboard the coast

Hopkins Favored As Successor to Secretary Roper

WPA Chief's Name Frequently Mentioned for Cabinet Post

Washington—(P)—Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator and an intimate presidential adviser, received most frequent mention today in capital discussion of a successor to Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

President Roosevelt said this morning that he had not yet made up his mind on cabinet replacements.

Also asked at his press conference whether any more resignations in the cabinet were in prospect, Mr. Roosevelt said there were none he knew of.

He was asked, too, about reports Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan would receive some high government position. The president responded there were many such reports.

Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) said in a statement, meanwhile, that if Hopkins were appointed to the cabinet it would not be a promotion but a move to prevent congressional investigation of his scandalous handling of relief.

Rumors At Capital

There have been rumors for several weeks that still other members of the president's official family might retire or be shifted to other positions. Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary Swanson of the navy have been mentioned in that connection.

If Hopkins is appointed, one Democratic senator who asked anonymously declared it would be a "build up" for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

One of the obstacles he undoubtedly would have to overcome in winning Senate confirmation for a cabinet post would be the opposition of various Republicans and anti-administration Democratic senators who have disagreed sharply with his methods of administering the WPA.

Hopkins was not the only person whose name figured in capital speculation over the commerce secretaryship. Among those mentioned were Richard C. Patterson, former radio executive who recently became an assistant secretary in the department, and Ernest G. Draper, former assistant secretary now on the federal reserve board.

Bearing On Business

The type of man the president selects for the position may indicate the degree to which he has adopted a conciliatory attitude toward business. His appointment of a new attorney general also may have some bearing on that point.

Many persons here believe Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be elevated to Cummings' position.

Roper's resignation was announced at the White House yesterday afternoon. The secretary said he desired to devote more time to personal affairs, and reiterated his devotion of the administration's objectives.

Friends reported criticism from some New Dealers who considered him too conservative had hastened his decision to retire.

It was learned that after a trip to his native South Carolina Roper would return here to practice law.

Until a new secretary is chosen, the commerce department will be directed by J. Monroe Johnson, senior assistant secretary.

Delegation of Authority Irks

Business and Labor Leaders Attack Administrative Agencies

Chicago—(P)—Congressional delegation of authority to administrative agencies was attacked last night by a business spokesman and a labor leader as being inimical to the interests of labor, industry and the public.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, expressed their common viewpoint from the same platform at the Economic club.

Green said the interest of labor industry and the public could be served best "through congressional regulation rather than through administrative regulation."

"Statutory regulation makes definite and clear the standards which those who own and manage business must meet and upon which they can build for the future," he said, adding that business men have been subjected to "an unique restraining influence" recently by government bureaus in the industrial field.

Davis said business sentiment indicated that business would forge ahead if congress relieved it of restrictions which "are holding it back." He suggested as one means of relief:

"Repeal the laws that make heads of bureaus rule-makers, prosecutors and judges—and not compel business men to try and discover from their morning papers the latest regulations under which they may operate their business that day."

Hey Diogenes: Here's Man You're Seeking

LILLINGTON, N. C. — (P)—E. M. Lynch, of Lillington, route 3, advertised his farm for sale in a newspaper.

He listed "two tobacco barns, good house, tenant house, store and filling station, now doing business."

Then he added: "Reason for selling—too lazy to work."



ROOSEVELT PRAISES THIRD PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt, speaking from an open car, praised Thomas Jefferson at ground breaking ceremonies for the memorial to be erected to the memory of the third president at the tidal basin in Washington. Then he handed a gilded spade to Clyde Burton, chief of recreation of the department of national parks, and accepted work was started on the memorial.

Pageantry, Pomp Feature at White House Diplomatic Party

By BETH CAMPBELL

Washington—(P)—They call it the No. 1 party of the capital's social whirl—the grandest official social function in the United States—or simply the White House diplomatic reception.

It took place again last night, in all its pageantry and pomp and glittering splendor.

While other guests appeared at the east entrance and handed their admission cards to White House policemen, the honored diplomats in elaborate uniforms went through

the oval red room on the ground floor, which the president uses for his fireside chats.

Army, navy and marine aides in dress uniforms directed the diplomats up the marble stairway, where a red velvet rope separated them from the other guests.

Past the red-coated band in the reception hall the line moved to the east room, where the envoys stood under the great chandeliers until they could be received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Shortly after 9 p. m., the Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and guests at their various stations knew that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were leading the cabinet procession from the state dining room.

The president, in white tie and tails, and the first lady, in a simple blue crepe gown with a flaring a-cordian-plated skirt, took their places in front of a bank of palms in the oval blue room. An aide announced each guest by name as they shook hands.

The line moved swiftly into the state dining room.

Most of the envoys chatted briefly in the crowded dining room. A few had punch or munched a few small cakes, cookies and nuts on the long rose-decorated table. Only a few stayed for dancing in the east room.

Hope Seen Again For Lakes Seaway

Bruce Tells Governor Elect Heil That Treaty Will be Up Again

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The ancient proposal for the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway, which would give Appleton a direct water connection with the metropolitan centers of the east and the markets of the world, is believed by President Roosevelt to be on the way toward reality, according to William George Bruce of Milwaukee, veteran leader of the Wisconsin deep waterways committee.

"The last sentence read: 'For all we know the university may be saying 'God bless you' to Governor-elect Heil.'

"I hope Mr. Heil will see the editorial. It is a representative sentiment. The letter which appeared was the work of an individual and was neither intelligent nor in good taste."

Driver of Car Which Killed Man Fined \$100

Fond du Lac—(P)—Circuit Judge C. M. Davison yesterday fined John Plein, Oshkosh bottling works proprietor \$100 when he pleaded nolo contendre to a charge of fourth-degree manslaughter.

Plein was charged with being driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured James Welsh of Eden, a construction camp cook, on Highway 55 near Eden Sept. 21.

Milwaukee Virtually Freed From Strikes

Milwaukee—(P)—A truce arranged by the state labor board's regional office, returning 30 men to work at the Standard Brass company plant today, made Milwaukee virtually free of strikes for the first time since May 23, when garage mechanics walked out.

The scouts are Ronald Clough, Donn Garrigan, and Tom Golasinski, Troop 9, Menasha; Roland McMahon and William Thompson, Troop 3, Menasha; Harry Braun, Troop 2, Appleton; and Glen Van diehey, Troop 31, Kaukauna.

7 New Scouts Register For Winter Encampment

Seven more scouts have signed up for winter camp at Gardner Dam, village council scout center, during the period Dec. 27-31, Walter Dixon, executive, said today.

Salary Increases

The requested increase in operating appropriations amounts to \$236,533 of which \$156,106 would be devoted to salary increases and enlarged personnel at the state institutions.

"Employees enter state service at the minimum of the salary range set up by the bureau of personnel," Hannan said. "There is also a maximum which may be paid for each position, but since the employee must enter the service at the minimum, it is assumed that in order to reach the maximum, salary increases will be granted over a period of years."

Hannan estimated the 441 employees covered by the budget recommendations would receive a monthly increase of \$9.36 if the appropriations are approved.

Buying cabbage daily — trucking service. R. E. Schewebs, Hortonville.

FISH LUNCH TONIGHT
Chicken Lunch
With all the fixings
Saturday Night
FREE Booyah Tues.

RAY'S TAVERN
Ray Schewebs, Prop.
N. Richmond St.

CHARLEY'S BAR
201 S. Walnut
Chas. Mader, Prop.

KAMPS TAVERN
109 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
BOOTH SERVICE
LARKING IN REAR

STARK'S TAVERN

Drug Firm Chief, Former Convict, Takes Own Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lapse of its United States Hair company, Philip's father, Antonio, tried to end his life.

Coster-Musica's suicide climaxed a week of dizzy developments, starting when it was discovered the crude drugs department of McKesson and Robbins, under his direct supervision, had apparently built up fictitious assets of \$18,000-000.

The man who lived down a criminal past of 25 years ago to become head of the great drug firm turned a pistol on himself as Chief of Police Arthur Bennett was arriving at the Coster's big country home to take him into custody.

Developments today showed that Vernard was Musica's younger brother, Arthur, and federal authorities held it likely that Dietrich was a second brother who dropped from sight after the crash of the Musica finances years ago. They also were checking the possibility that Mrs. Coster also might have had another name in her younger years. The Costers were childless.

Sought Missing Money

Coster, or Musica, became head of the McKesson and Robbins firm in 1926, made the business eminently successful and was coasting along in splendor and brilliance until his treasurer's suspicion that all was not well in the crude drugs department started a quiet investigation which brought the firm into federal court a week ago with a petition for reorganization.

With listed assets of \$87,000,000, it became increasingly evident through state and federal inquiries in the last week that at least \$18,000,000 of these assets were unaccounted for or perhaps non-existent.

Philip and his father were charged with fraud. Philip was sentenced to serve a year in prison and to pay a \$5,000 fine. On Oct. 29, 1909, he went to Auburn State prison, which then received Coster and his father was dismissed.

In the spring of 1910 a pardon

from President Taft opened the prison doors, and Philip walked out free.

From James J. Caffrey, regional administrator of the securities exchange commission, came the assertion that seven sellers carried on the books of the firm's crude drug department did not even exist.

Philip and his father never had had dealings with several reputable London firms, listed on the corporation's books as heavily-indebted to it.

Failure of the United States Hair company was a great scandal of 1913.

Philip Musica, Coster—then 36—was highly-respected as the son of a man who had been dealing with the city's top bankers for 30 years.

Suddenly, he was accused of negotiating \$300,000 to \$500,000 in fraudulent bills of lading and worthless drafts.

Investigators who sought 700 cases of human hair supposedly imported by Musica found nothing but "rubbish" hair, and lead to add weight to the packing cases.

Arrested on Ship

Detectives learned Musica and his family had fled, headed for Honduras. They learned likewise that banks both in this country and in foreign countries had been duped by fraudulent invoices of what was estimated generally at more than \$1,000,000.

At New Orleans, the detectives

found the Musicas on board ship. Returned to New York, they were indicted. Philip insisted he alone was to blame. He pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was given a suspended sentence.

Philip Musica was born in 1877 in Naples, son of Antonio, the barber, whose people were of peasant stock.

In 1883—Philip then was 6—Antonio loaded his family into ship's steerage and came to New York.

On the teeming east side, he prospered moderately, and began a small importing business.

Dealing chiefly in cheeses and other foodstuffs demanded by the fast-growing "Little Italy," he listed finally to the impatient, am-



Dates for 1939 Seymour Fair Set

Action Taken at Meeting Of Officials at Green Bay

Dates for five county fairs to be held in the northeastern part of Wisconsin in 1939 were set at a conference of officials this week at Green Bay.

The Seymour fair will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Theodore Norden, president, represented the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association at the meeting. Officials of this section of the state meet each year to set dates so that they do not conflict with one another within certain areas.

Dates of other fairs are: Brown county, Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 27; Manitowoc, Aug. 18, 19 and 20; Door county, Aug. 25, 26 and 27; and Kewaunee county, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

bitious voice of his son, Philip, who had grown into a sharp, shrewd lad, and the business suddenly boomed.

Bribed Weighers

Curious government investigators learned the Musicas had escaped heavy duty charges by bribing weighers to mark down the weights on invoices for cheese imports.

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Eden Says Steel Must be Set To Defend Heritage of Freedom

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—No observer of what is going on in the world can deny the grim accuracy of what Anthony Eden said in his New York speech. "We know that we are destined in our land and in our generation to live in a period of emergency of which none can see the end," the former British foreign minister said. "If throughout that testing period, however long or short it may be, we hold fast to our faith, cradle it in stone, and set steel to defend it, we can yet hand on our inheritance of freedom, intact to the generations that are to come."

Within the compass of those two brief sentences is stated the situation and the way in which it must be met. Primarily Eden was speaking of England. The shoe also fits us. Not so tightly. But it fits.

Europe is, as Eden said, living in a period of emergency. Europe is in the midst of a bloodless war. Not diplomatic fencing, but war. It is war minus only the human slaughter. Germany and Italy operate practically on a war-time basis. The gun muzzle is at all times leveled.

In diplomatic bargaining, the object is to narrow down differences and reach a final agreement. Each side, of course, tries to obtain as much as it can, but the object is to reach an agreement, to find some common meeting ground which will be acceptable to both sides. Each side is prepared to give and take.

That is not the procedure in Europe today. Chamberlain goes to Munich and surrenders, hoping that his surrender will bring peace. Under the old diplomacy that was a natural expectation. But his sacrifice was in vain. For he hardly had returned to England before Hitler was making remarks about him, and about other British statesmen.

No Consideration Was Shown for Chamberlain

Hitler showed not the slightest consideration for Chamberlain and no appreciation of the efforts which the present British government has made to satisfy German ambitions. Instead Hitler and his journalistic mouthpieces have conducted a campaign of trouble-provoking attack, arrogant almost beyond peace-time precedent, and seemingly designed not to encourage appeasement but to make appeasement impossible. That, together with the incredible anti-Jewish campaign, is driving out all vestiges of friendly feeling toward Germany and has caused even Lord Londonderry, a leader of the pro-nazi group behind Chamberlain, to turn on Germany.

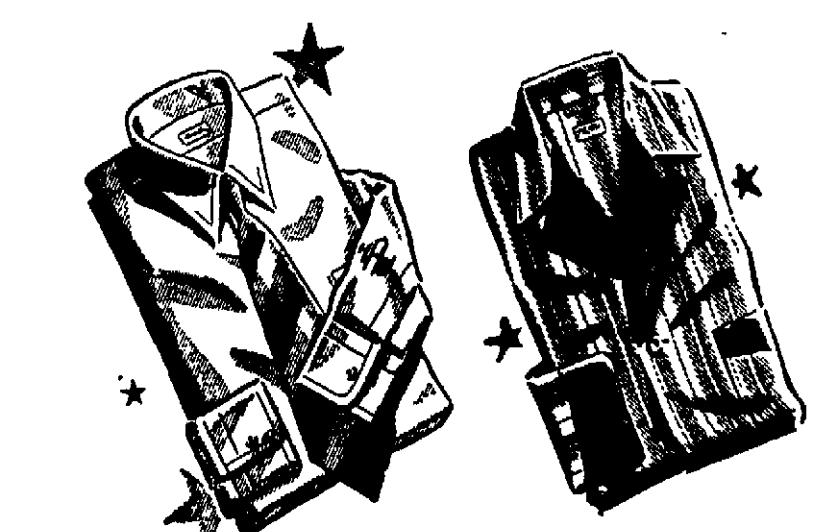
A few months ago England was preparing to reopen the colonial question and powerful influences favored concessions to Germany. Hitler's conduct has caused all such friendly sentiment to freeze cold.

Under the old diplomacy, it would have been the height of stupidity thus to frustrate a sympathetic regime in England. As diplomacy which seeks peace, Hitler's course doesn't make sense. It is understandable only when regarded as a maneuver in a bloodless war, in a war to beat down the enemy, to hammer, hammer, hammer and fight it through to a finish. No Middle Ground Exists for Hitler

Hitler's attitude toward Britain since Munich demonstrates how far away he stands from our concept of what relations between nations ought to be. For him there exists no middle ground between war and abject surrender. To prosecute his bloodless war, Hitler must keep his own nation on a war footing, ready at all times to go into action.

Each day makes it more plain that the pace is set by the war-like nations. China had a comfortable, easy-going philosophy, but Japanese bayonets make it difficult for the Chinese to enjoy their philosophy. We have a fine philosophy of human rights which rests on justice and respect for the individual. But to be sure of enjoying it, the western hemisphere must be protected from the encroachment of war-like nations. Only one thing will cause our rights to be respected. Force.

Justice, fair-play, good neighborliness have no place in the foreign policy of some foreign powers today. Therefore, as Eden said, if we want to hold fast to our faith, we had best set steel to defend it. Then we will be less apt to have to defend it if we trust to the self-restraint of nations that know none.



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By Jayson
\$2.00
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OTTO JENSS

Made under Celanese patents

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No. 1. Men's ROMEO . . . of soft kid leather, pliable sole and rubber heel. Black and brown. 6½ to 12. This is a QUALITY slipper that HE will like. Pair \$1.98

No. 2. Men's EVERETT style slipper in black or brown leather. Padded chrome leather sole. Sizes from 6½ to 11 \$1.00

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No. 5. Women's LEATHER EVERETT slippers in black or brown. Well padded Chrome sole. POM POM trim. Sizes from 5 to 9. Pr. 98¢

No. 6. DUTCH BOY slippers for women and misses. Just as pictured with new wedge heel. Burgundy or black with novelty trim across throat. Body of rayon. Sizes 4 to 7 \$1.25

No. 7. Women's FELT slipper in Everett style. Rosette trim. Padded chrome leather sole and heel. Oxford grey, brown, blue. Sizes 5 to 9. Pr. 69¢

No. 8. Women's D'ORSAY slipper made of soft kid leather, a flexible sole and Cuban heel. Satin lining. Lengths 5 to 9. Widths A & C. Pair \$1.59

"HUMMING BIRD" SILK STOCKINGS



Make a GIFT that EVERY woman enjoys

Chiffons

\$1.00 2 Pr. \$1.90

The sheerest and clearest CHIFFON hose you've ever seen. Because they are made of stretchier dull Daven crepe they will give LONGER wear. Ringless. Run-stop top. 3 and 4 thread PURE SILK. THREE LENGTHS for short, medium, and tall women. Each pair individually wrapped in cellophane.

TWO-THREAD CREPE CHIFFONS, pair \$1.15

Gloudemans — Main Floor

Surprise Him with a

BATH ROBE

—Checks \$3.95
—Plains

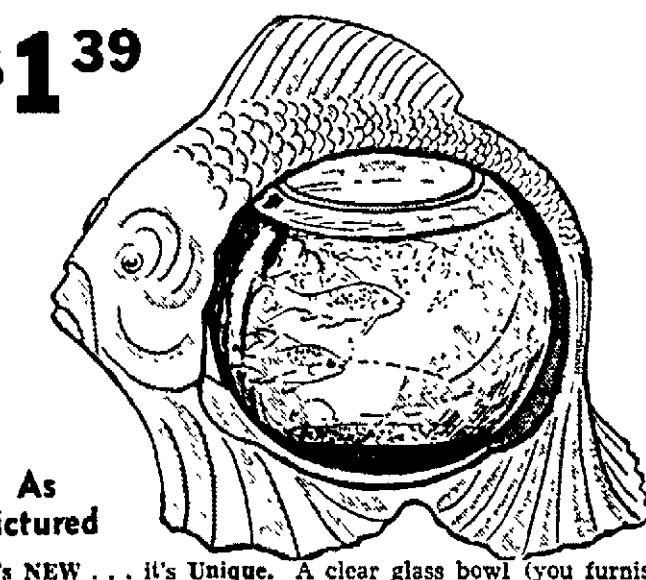


Made of warm "blanket" materials that will wear and wash. Full length. Shawl collar, 2 pockets. Grey, blue, oxford, maroon, red and brown. Rayon cord trim and girdle.

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A hit! FISH BOWL

\$1.39



As Pictured

It's NEW . . . it's Unique. A clear glass bowl (you furnish the fish) which slips into the beautiful fish-shape pottery holder. In ivory finish. The right size and shape for end tables and console radios. A limited number . . . so telephone your order early or come in person.

Gloudemans — Basement

Gift LINGERIE



Two-Piece SATIN PAJAMAS

Soft, shimmering satin in lace trimmed or plain tailored styles. Plain tea rose or blue . . . and floral designs. All regular sizes. Beautifully fashioned. At \$2.95

SATIN or CREPE Gowns

Stylish dull crepes . . . and rich glowing SATIN trimmed with delicate imported lace. LONG lengths, generous cut yet shapely. Dusty rose, blue, or tea rose. At \$2.95

Crepe or SATIN SLIPS

In the wanted 4-GORE and two-steam styles. Pre-tested fabrics. Seams that will not slip. They will fit like a fine silk hose. Plain or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44 \$1.98

Rayon HOUSE COATS

A new shipment of FITTED styles with ZIPPER closing. In brocades and plain shades of pink, tea rose and maroon. Sizes 34, 36, 38. At \$2.95, \$4.50

Perhaps He needs PAJAMAS

—Plain \$1.48
—Prints

A nice quality garment in COAT or SLIPOVER style jacket. Room pants with elastic in sides and draw cord. Neatly tailored. Regular sizes for men.

Unlined Dress GLOVES

for Men \$1.98

Of soft yet durable leather in black, gray, or the smart Luggage Tan. Carefully cut and tailored. A dependable quality.

Camel Lined Leather Gloves \$2.98, \$3.98



Give Him ARROW Shirts

Tailored to fit RIGHT
—White \$2.
—Fancy



Arrow's are shaped to fit the neck, shoulders, arms, and trunk without excess bulkiness. The COLLAR rides in place and LOOKS correct at all times. Beautiful fine-woven materials.

Gift TIES, 55¢
A large variety of standard size ties in stripes and figures. Wool lined.

Brand NEW

HOLIDAY HATS

in Straws — Duvetynes

\$2.95 \$3.95

Lovely new fashions with more than a hint of Spring in their make-up. Black, brown, and colors. Many with VEILS. Very, very, SMART styles.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor



5-Pound BOX "Mary Lane" CANDY

Assorted Chocolates 89¢

Nice for the family . . . or a gift for a friend. Fresh, fine tasting candy in a grand holiday box. Order soon.

Gloudemans — Grocery 2901

Beautiful 3-Piece Toilet Sets

COMB BRUSH MIRROR \$2.49

A nice quality that will show your good taste. In a variety of shapes and colors. Sweethearts and wives will find them very useful!

Gloudemans — First Floor

Wind-up Tractors

25¢ 50¢

A very interesting toy for REAL boys. Very strong.

Repeater POP GUNS — 25¢

Pump gun style with cork that pops but remains in barrel.

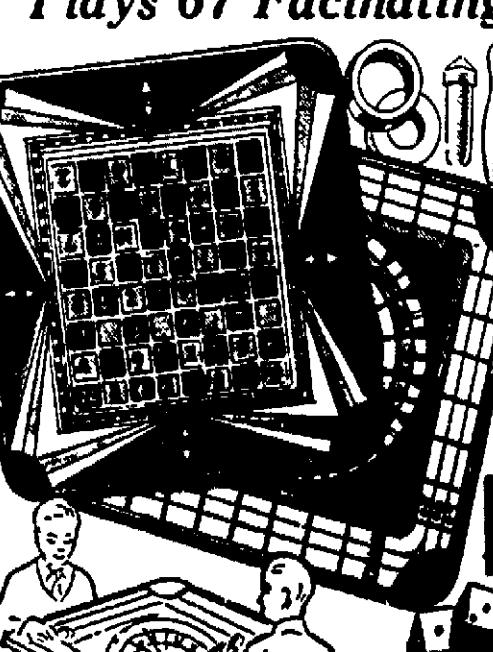
Leather HOLSTER and BELT — 25¢

Just what sonny needs when he plays cowboy. Imitation bullets.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

Ricochet Game Board

Plays 67 Facinating Games



SPECIAL \$1.59

A big metal game board . . . different on each side so that one can play a vast number of interesting games. With necessary equipment and INSTRUCTIONS to play 61 games. Adults or children.

2nd Floor

TOYLAND

with HUNDREDS of Wonderful Playthings

Tree Lights

Sets of EIGHT

25¢ 50¢

Mechanically perfect . . . just what you need to give the TREE a beautiful, colorful glow. Don't wait too long to buy your light.

"Perma-Light" — Set of 16 lamps — \$1.69

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

The LARGEST variety of distinctive and different decorations we have ever shown. They're going fast.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

Relief Costs of City are \$4,351 For Last Month

Total for November Is Increase of \$1,124 Over October

Appleton relief costs jumped \$1,124.18, from \$3,227.49 in October to \$4,351.67 in November, according to a report compiled by the relief accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. The November cost also was slightly above that for November 1937, when the figure was \$4,304.90.

Payments totaling \$248.30 were made to other counties for city clients not residing in Appleton at present. This brings the total cost for the month to \$4,599.87.

A total of 170 cases were cared for during the month, according to the report, as compared with 139 in October and 138 in November of 1937.

Provisions last month cost \$1,423.53 as against \$1,292.88 in October; administration \$878.17 as against \$803.32; shelter \$617.36 as against \$589.74; clothing \$107.45 as against \$46.64; fuel \$560.30 as against \$145.15; utilities \$14 as against \$14.40; all other direct relief 76 cents as against \$43.01 and direct relief paid in cash \$82.50 as against \$75.

Medical care costs are drugs and equipment \$181.01 as against \$55.04 in October; physicians \$99.80 as against \$99; dental care \$112.50 as against \$13.50; and hospitalization \$261.49 as against \$113.81.

Girl Athletes Will Hold Moonlight Hike

Members of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school will go on a moonlight hike Wednesday evening instead of holding a Christmas party. Students will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the new senior high school.

Orthopedic School Aid Check Received by Kox

Checks totaling \$11,400 covering the major portion of state aid for the orthopedic school were received yesterday afternoon by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. The checks were mailed from the state department of public instruction.

Dim Lights for Safety

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Appeasement Since Munich

Since Munich the two dictators have done the exact opposite of what the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier might reasonably have expected. If we could understand this, if we could see why Hitler is making things so difficult for Mr. Chamberlain and why Mussolini is making them so difficult for M. Daladier, we should probably have the clew to the European mystery.

The theory of Munich was that Hitler would be appeased by a free hand in eastern Europe and a resounding victory of prestige. It might then have been supposed that he would do everything he could do to strengthen the position of Mr. Chamberlain inside Great Britain. By a conciliatory attitude toward the western democracies Hitler might well have confounded the critics of Munich, and he might have created a sufficient appearance of security to slow up rearmament and to dampen down the movement toward national union through a patriotic awakening. It would have been very difficult indeed for men like Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill to make much headway if Hitler had chosen to refrain from annoying the British while he proceeded with the conquest of eastern Europe.

Both England, France Are Being Provoked

But since the very first week after Munich, and since then with ever-increasing intensity, the Nazis have been provoking the British, and the Italian Fascists have been provoking the French. Had they set out to convince the two democracies that the policy of appeasement will not work, they would have done just about what they have actually done. Thus Hitler began by serving notice on the British people that he reserved the right to interfere in their internal politics; he named the British statesmen whom he did not wish to see included in any British government. This was followed by the assertion that in principle Hitler laid claim to return of all the former German colonies, an assertion which plants the seeds of doubt, of agitation and of unrest at strategic points all over Africa. This was accompanied by open incitement in the Nazi press of the Arab rebellion against the British position in the Near East.

This was followed by the relentless cruelty of the Jewish persecutions and by semi-official indications, accompanied by sporadic mob action, that a persecution of the Catholic Church was develop-

ing; the spectacle has served to show how much mercy any people may expect if it falls defenseless under Nazi domination. This was followed by virulent attacks not only on the critics of Munich, but on Lord Baldwin, who supported the Munich accord. And this was accompanied by an organized demonstration in Italy demanding the dismemberment of France and what amounts to Italian domination of the Mediterranean Sea.

For the possession of Tunis, Corsica and the Balearic Islands would destroy British and French communications with their empires, and the granting of belligerent rights to General Franco would, because General Franco has no effective navy, in fact be the granting of belligerent rights to Mussolini to stop and search all British and French shipping that ventured within range of the Spanish coast.

Internal And External Factors Are Involved

What is one to make of this reply to the policy of appeasement? Is one to suppose that these acts, which provoke and arouse rather than conciliate and lull British and French opinion, are a deliberate policy, intelligently calculated, or that they reflect uncontrollable forces within the German and Italian revolutions? We know from the Russian revolution that internal tension can reach a point where the ruling faction is compelled to do things that destroy its own capacity to carry on its own foreign policy. Thus Stalin has had to destroy the effectiveness of the Russian army in European affairs because he has had to kill off the position which threatened his power at home. Russia is an example, therefore, of how a revolution can be driven upon a contradictory course.

The question is whether something of the same nature has been happening in Germany and in Italy, whether in answering the Chamberlain-Daladier policy of appeasement with a program of provocation, the dictators are furthering their imperial ambitions or are obeying their revolutionary necessities. The question is not an easy one to answer, and no conclusion can at this time be proved. But my impression, for what it is worth, is that for the time being the two impulses coincide: that it is at once good policy to provoke the British and French and that it is at the same time an internal necessity.

For though it sounds reasonable enough to say that Munich should have been followed by sedatives ad-

ministered to Britain and France, the fact is that a period of quiet on the western front would have been contrary to the rules of warfare which these conquerors understand so well. When you have inflicted a defeat on your adversary, the rule is to give him no time to recover but to press on until you have turned his defeat into a rout.

Now the great enterprise of a pan-German empire in eastern Europe cannot be undertaken as long as the British and French are formidable in its rear. Germany had just such an empire as she now desires when Russia surrendered at Brest-Litovsk in 1917. But that empire collapsed when Germany was defeated on the western front. So the Anglo-French power must be Hitler's primary concern, and his problem is how to disintegrate and immobilize.

Forces Them to Act Before They're Ready

To let Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier alone does not solve the problem. For though their critics at home think them weak, Hitler must realize that they are patriots and that, however slowly, they will nevertheless surely seek to strengthen their countries. As time goes on the national spirit is bound to assert itself in both nations.

Therefore, there is much to be said for compelling the British and French, who are now divided and distracted, to face the issue before they are ready to face it. Today there is still a wide divergence between the views of Mr. Eden and Mr. Chamberlain. But as time goes on the gap is closing. If the opposing parties in England could be provoked into an election campaign before the gap is closed, the election speeches and commitments would widen the gap until it was perhaps an unbridgeable chasm, and so perpetuate that division in British opinion which immobilizes British action in Europe. If on the other hand, the British are allowed to proceed at their own pace, they will tend to unite and in uniting become strong and effective.

Since democracies work slowly, the way to confuse them is to keep hurrying and hustling them till

they are too distracted to act coherently.

New Fascists Must Press On For Victories

But if it is expedient to force the issue abroad, it is no less necessary to force the issue at home in order to keep ahead of the rhythm of revolution. In both Italy and Germany there have almost certainly been revolutions within the revolutions. In Italy the older Fascists, who were Italian nationalists in foreign affairs, have been overcome by the fall of Austria and the captivity to Germany; the controlling Fascists today maintain their position in the party and the state by serving Germany. If they are to succeed, they must justify themselves by spectacular successes. For the Italian nation suffered too much from the dominion of the Hapsburgs to rejoice in the presence of Hitler on their frontier. The

new Fascists must press on for victories in order to make the Rome-Berlin axis palatable to the Italian nation.

And within Germany, there has

also been a revolution within the revolution. It has displaced the older army leaders, the bureaucracy, and the big business men, who are represented by Dr. Schacht. The extremists who are now in power also have to justify themselves. For the conquest of the east is a costly business and the anticipation of victory is a very different thing from the fruits of victory. The German revolution cannot move slowly and deliberately; it must move ever more rapidly, and therefore ever more ruthlessly, because when an extreme party is in power it must win all quickly or lose all inevitably.

And so, there is little reason to expect that the dictators will, or that they can, help Mr. Chamberlain to make his policy of appeasement look even for a little while as if it were successful.

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We want pennies, this offer is good only if pennies are presented, in payment.

Serve fresh nut meals with your holiday dinners.

Chocolate or Lemon POP CORN BALLS.

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Gifts for "HIM"

1000 GIFT SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

98c

"Fashion tower" label assures you good taste at small cost. Choice of smart patterns wrapped in cellophane. Fused stand-up collar. Sizes 14 to 17.

Give a man pajamas he can wear. Broadcloths or flannelettes.

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Snappy Jackets

Surprise him with a sport jacket.

298

Melton jacket sheds water — breaks the wind. Heavy 33-oz. wool, cossack style with side fastener front.

5.98

Men's Suede Jacket Convenient, comfort giving jacket. Serves many needs

SAVE AT SEARS INDIAN MOCCASINS

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Lounging moccasin in Indian design. Padded leather sole.

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NO MAN HAS TOO MANY TIES

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When you buy his tie it's make sure it's one hell wear ... not hide.

GLOVES FOR DRESS-UP EVENTS

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Outstanding gift special! Quality lined or unlined gloves.

19c

Choose Socks Men Prefer:

Socks he would pick for himself! Latest patterns. Rayon and cotton mixtures.

19c

NEW PATTERNS Quality rayon socks. Reinforced toes and heels.

25c

HIS GOOD FORTUNE! A WOOLLY SWEATER

Popular coat style. Choice of colors. All wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

249

FINER QUALITY "Fashion Tower" your "buy" word for fine socks

35c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

103 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

Wide Gap Between Best and Poorest Schools in Nation

Education Head Says Situation Worse Than 100 Years Ago

"There is a wider gap between the best and the poorest schools in America today than there was 100 years ago," Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association told teachers in an address before the Appleton Education Association at Wilson school Thursday.

"It is true that great progress has been made in our larger cities and in our modern wealth states," Shaw said. "However, if we study the problem on a national basis, the most appalling differences in educational opportunity exist among the states, differences represented in a range of average annual expenditures for schools per pupil from \$19 in one state to \$124 in another."

The education head said, according to a survey made last year that 300,000 children in the nation between the ages of 7 and 13 years are not going to school. He pointed out this is true because schools are not available for them to attend or are so located that attendance is practically impossible.

Need Improved Locations

Another 3,500,000 youths of high school age are not enrolled in high schools because they are not located where attendance is possible or do not provide the courses in which these youths are interested.

"If this nation is to persist in the democratic way of life, it is incapable that all citizens be provided with schools and the means of public education," Shaw told teachers. "Anti-Americanisms thrive only in a soil of ignorance fertilized with poverty."

"The nation's interest in reducing crime, poverty, unemployment and relief, in improving the general physical and spiritual health and cultural welfare of its people, is quite impossible of realization without public schools," the speaker said.

Crime Cost

Shaw told teachers the annual bill for crime in America is 15 billions and that four of five of those whose finger prints are recorded in the criminal division of the Bureau of Federal Investigation are either illiterate or have had very little education. Almost all crime as observed and studied by the bureau is preventable by the right sort of education, he said.

A luncheon was given for Dr. Shaw Thursday noon at the Conway hotel at which he was introduced to education heads and officials of Appleton. Dr. Shaw is head of the science department of the Northeast High school in Philadelphia, Pa.

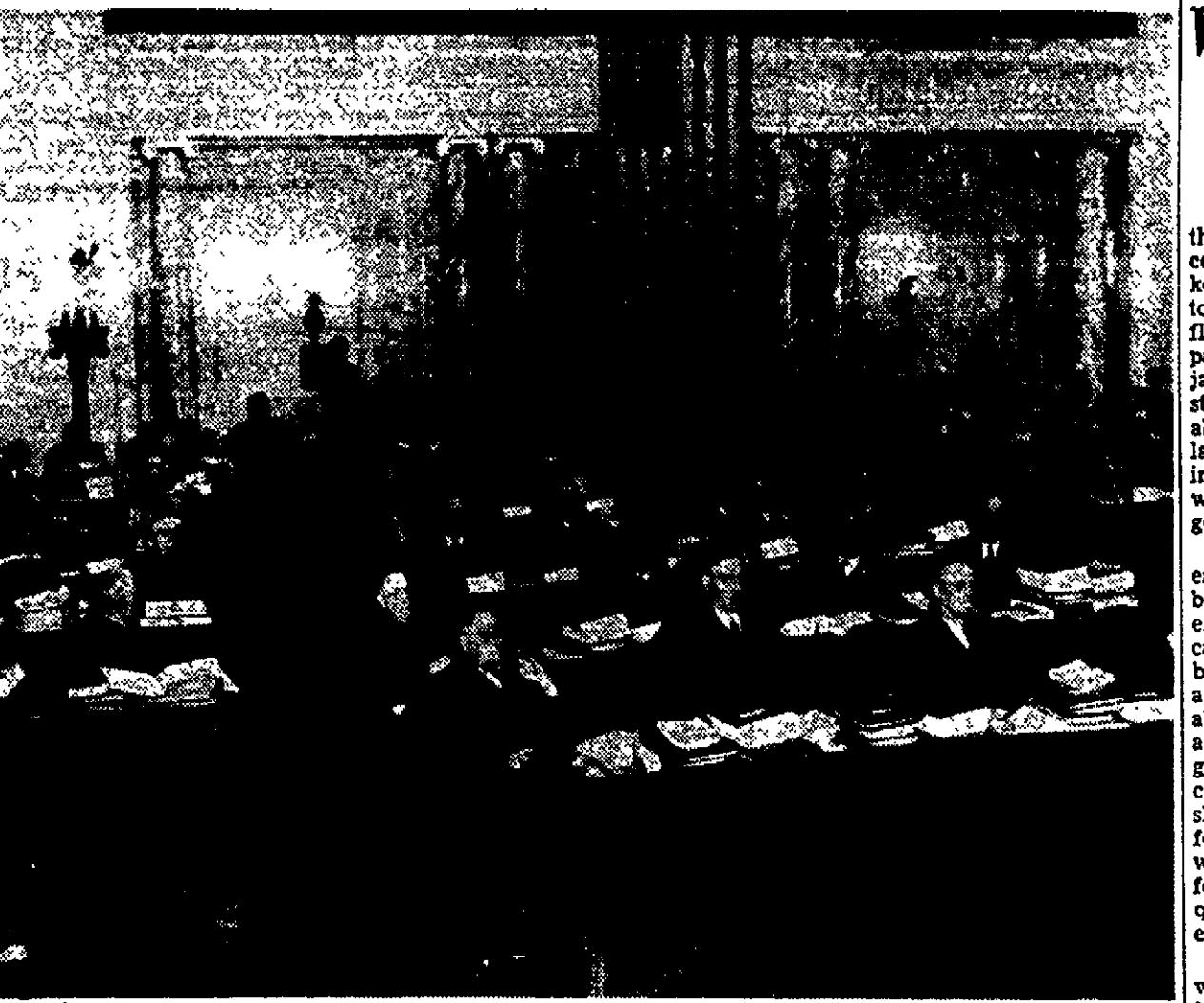
681 Treatments Given At Orthopedic School

A total of 681 regular and special treatments were given children at the orthopedic school during November, according to the report of Inez Christensen, physiotherapist. Eight complete orthopedic examinations were made by physicians during the month.

Clover Lawn Students Cited for Attendance

Seven students of the Clover Lawn school, town of Deep Creek, were perfect in attendance last month, according to Miss Katherine Bates, teacher. They are Lucile Young, Kenneth Neilson, Frank Surprise, Alfred Poppe, William Daggett, Ivan Neilson and Luella Felky.

COMMISSION TO MEET
The Appleton Water commission will hold its semi-monthly meeting this afternoon at the water office on Walnut street.



TYPICAL VIEW OF WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY AT WORK

State capital hotel men, who have an economic interest in the legislature, and state capitol departments who will be forced to move when the 1939 session begins, are making preparations for the arrival of Wisconsin senators and assemblymen soon after the beginning of the year. The above picture shows a typical view of the assembly, the lower house of the legislature, in action. The biennial legislative sessions by law begin on January 11 of odd-numbered years.

Capital Stirs as Preparations are Made For Influx of State Lawmakers in January

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Do you think the price of potatoes is too low, or too high? Do rainstorms make gullies in your vegetable patch? Have you a formula for economic prosperity? Are you dissatisfied with the condition of the dairy market? Call Badger \$100, the state capitol, anytime after the first week in January. The legislature is coming to town.

The Wisconsin state legislature, the 133 farmers, barbers, paper-hangers, lawyers, editors, labor organizers, businessmen, and other varieties of Wisconsin citizens who make the laws which rule the state will arrive in Madison soon after the New Year for the six or eight months' session which is held every other year.

Now is the time for all citizens to come to the aid of their assemblymen or senators, one might say. For now is the time that the men who were elected this fall are meditating on the bills which they will introduce in a deluge during the first six or eight weeks of the session, each of them containing an idea which its author believes should be included in the big, thick book of fine print which is the volume of Wisconsin statutes.

Department Moving

State capitol departments are now making way for the lawmakers; committee rooms must be furnished for the legislators who will hear arguments on their own bills and those of their colleagues every week day afternoon from January through July or August. New quarters must be rented for the bureaus and commissions which occupy the legislature's quarters during the off-years.

During the biggest half of the new year the statehouse will ring with the speeches of the makers of Wisconsin laws, the meticulous talks of the teacher members, the heavy rhetoric of the numerous members of the legal fraternity, the querulous verbal contests between majority and minority politicians, and the thumping gavel of the presiding officers.

Into the legislative hopper will be dumped among others, the bi-

ennial, quota of crack-pot schemes of all kinds which their sponsors fondly believe will bring the millennium in a hurry. Special interest groups will button-hole the solons to amend this law and that one. Lobbyists will fill the hotels. Delegations will come from everywhere. And out of it all will come 400 or 500 new enactments, some

changing just a sentence or a phrase, some rewriting whole chapters in the statute book, some consisting of but a single line repeating at one blow the fond work of some previous administration.

The legislature is coming to town to take over the capitol.

Dim Lights for Safety

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP 88 DRESSES

3 BIG VALUE GROUPS

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|------|
| 25 | DRESSES Reduced to Sizes 12 to 20 | 1.33 |
| 20 | DRESSES Reduced to Sizes 12 to 44 | 2.00 |
| 43 | DRESSES Reduced to Sizes 12 to 52 | 3.00 |

Every dress taken from our regular stock of better dresses. Every dress a Big Value.

Be Early for Best Selection!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Make it a Happy HOLIDAY SEASON

GO HOME BY TRAIN

Enjoy the glorious days of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" in truly festive spirit—on a joyous reunion with your family or old friends.

Fast, comfortable "North Western" trains will carry you swiftly and safely—regardless of weather or road conditions. And to show how little it will cost—

EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIP FARES

| from Appleton | Coaches | Passenger or Fare per car |
|-------------------------------|---------|------------------------------|
| Chicago, Ill. | \$ 7.05 | \$ 8.30 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 3.80 | 4.50 |
| Oshkosh, Wis. | .75 | .90 |
| Green Bay, Wis. | 1.15 | 1.35 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 10.13 | 12.00 |
| Fond du Lac, Wis. | 1.45 | 1.70 |
| Sheboygan, Wis. | 2.65 | 3.10 |
| Madison, Wis. (via Milwaukee) | 4.90 | 5.75 |
| Marinette, Wis. | 3.00 | 3.55 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 10.55 | 12.50 |

30-day limit. *Berth or seat extra—but these charges are also very low.

For information, tickets, reservations apply to
P. A. SEMMELHACK, Ticket Agent
C. & N. W. Station, Appleton, Wis., Phone 500

LISTEN TO NORMAN ROSS for travel announcements every week day morning, Station WMAQ, Chicago, 670 kilo., 7:00 to 8:00 am. Time—weather—music. You'll enjoy the program.

OH, BILL, YOU'VE
TRACKED UP
MY NICE
CLEAN
FLOOR.

GEE WHIZ,
MOTHER,
IT'S ALL THAT
DUST IN THE
CELLAR.

I KNOW.
WHY DON'T YOU
AND DAD TRY
FORD COKE?
THAT'S REALLY
CLEAN.

WHY DO
YOU KNOW?
I HEARD
THE CLARKS
TALKING
ABOUT IT.

SHE SAID IT
KEPT THE
WHOLE HOUSE
CLEANER. MUCH
LESS DIRT
AND SOOT.

MRS. CLARK?
WHAT
DID
SHE
SAY?

OH, WELL, IT'S
NO SIREE.
PROBABLY
MR. CLARK SAID
TOO
IT WAS THE
EXPENSIVE
HEAT
FOR US.
THEY'D EVER HAD.

I'LL SPEAK
TO DADDY
ABOUT
FORD
COKE
TONIGHT.

GEE, I WISH YOU
WOULD. EVERY
TIME I GO DOWN
CELLAR YOU
MAKE ME
TAKE A BATH.

WHY,
I HEARD
THE CLARKS
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AND SOOT.

OH, WELL, IT'S
NO SIREE.
PROBABLY
MR. CLARK SAID
TOO
IT WAS THE
EXPENSIVE
HEAT
FOR US.
THEY'D EVER HAD.

I'LL SPEAK
TO DADDY
ABOUT
FORD
COKE
TONIGHT.

GEE, I WISH YOU
WOULD. EVERY
TIME I GO DOWN
CELLAR YOU
MAKE ME
TAKE A BATH.

WHY,
I HEARD
THE CLARKS
TALKING
ABOUT IT.

SHE SAID IT
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THE WAY OF EUROPEAN FLESH

Louis XII, King of France, had given his solemn word to protect the Republic of Florence—that nearly lone democratic state in a sea of enemies—from encroachment.

But what of the royal word? How much reliance could be placed upon it?

As the army of the French king came over the Alps to take Milan there rode at its head the young and handsome Caesar Borgia, Duke of Valentino, and known to history as Valentino tall and powerfully built, hard as flint and pitiless as a jungle beast whose dream of grandeur that led him through fire and blood was to shape the course of Europe during his short but flushed and flaming life and be felt for centuries after.

The immediate purpose of the invasion was to create in the north and central part of Italy, and by consolidation of little states, a great state in order that Valentino might have something to rule over. One after another the smaller states succumbed to force and violence yielding all told a Romagna nation but Valentino's ambition was limitless and alarm spread to other states, Florence included, which arose in panic. Florence was not to be caught napping.

Following the custom of the fifteenth century, the little republic detached a commissioner and attached him to Valentino. This was Machiavelli, a sort of consular spy whose duties involved him in entertaining Valentino and fawning upon him, and trying to find out the great secret which had to do with his purposes.

Mincing no words in his first report back to Florence Machiavelli wrote:

"The French respect only those who are willing to fight or to pay, and, since you have shown yourselves incapable of either they consider you zero."

Thus it appeared that the weak were always wrong. Indeed, error and weakness were twins. Certainly the weak had no right to complain unless they complained against themselves for being weak.

And, so warned, Florence prepared her defenses as she employed every artifice to appease Valentino and avert bloodshed and possible defeat, which in those days meant a thorough sacking.

In fact, the proposition is not one of retaliation at all. It is merely whether we shall take those judicious steps that should guide every nation in order that its people receive just treatment by comparison with other peoples, and look to it at the same time that there shall be no constant draining of our wealth whether over the Mexican border, the Rhine or elsewhere.

There is nothing high and mighty about such an attitude; neither is there a purpose to hog the sun. There is a forthright attempt to obtain equality of treatment.

PAYING ITALY BUT NOT AMERICA

The Mexican Government has just announced that it has "ordered immediate payment" for the real estate recently taken over from some Italians and divided between Mexican peasants. The total amount involved is estimated at about \$500,000. It will be borne in mind that the Americans who had their property wrenched from them have not yet been paid, although some of them were divested as much as ten years ago. They have received, it is true, a promise that about 10 per cent will be paid some months hence, and the balance over a period of ten years.

Judged by the long and thorny past of Mexico's unbroken record of broken promises, the Americans will get nothing more than what is known on the street as the wet finger. They may get the first 10 per cent payment but even that is very doubtful. By paying \$500,000 to the Italians, Mexico makes all the more uncertain its ability to meet the demands of Americans.

But Machiavelli's admiration was yet to see its zenith. Only when there grew up a confederation of malcontents under Valentino that led to open rebellion did this superb tyrant reveal the true subtlety and icy coldness of his nature. Carrying on negotiations for peace and adjustment which culminated in consent and agreement, the Borgia topped all with a banquet at which heavy hands were laid upon the quondam rebels and everyone of them slaughtered. That was a glossy and elegant purge. It was all done in such silky manner with soft voice never grating and constant smile never flickering that Machiavelli was struck with the utter control this man had over nerve and mind and muscle and how beautifully

all were coordinated in the art of deception beyond compare.

Here then was one who talked little but always acted, a force of nature without scruple or conscience, someone who read minds as he read books and analyzed problems even as a razor smooths the cheek.

But all this piling success caused consternation in Florence. And the republic finally succumbed to necessity.

To fight this force of nature, to preserve itself against this human panther, how could democracy function excepting with one last step in abolishing itself?

So the argument has run through the centuries. So it ran then.

Florence must get rid of inefficiency, of bawling senators, and fat politicians. It must have discipline and efficiency, and how could these be obtained with that eternal debate and the constant parade before the mirrors?

So Florence, enemy of one man rule for centuries, bowed the head and supinely waited for the yoke to be lifted and fastened around its neck. It created a ruler for life, a permanent executive with powers practically equal to those of Valentino and expected him to invigorate and give continuity to its policies.

It selected its first dictator, Piero Soderini, carefully. It wanted a wealthy man, it said, so he would not be tempted, a childless man so he might not set up a dynasty, a law-abiding, public-spirited man of integrity, and it got such a one.

But the days of the republic were numbered. Piero Soderini did not live long. What man does? But the republic, which should have lived forever, when once stilled, never found occasion to thereafter return to robustness.

The same argument and the same fear that destroyed the Republic of Florence 400 years ago operate throughout Europe today.

Europeans love democracy if truth be known, but with a leering menace at the border they have little confidence that it can successfully meet and destroy the constantly arising forces of Valentino.

TIT FOR TAT

A Philadelphia trial judge has blocked the distribution of about \$90,000 in an American estate devised to relatives of the deceased who reside in Germany.

The decision seems to have been spontaneous—at least the Judge declared his action was taken "in view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany." The Judge further remarked that he thought it was about time to find out whether German heirs might be favored by receiving American bequests while American heirs would be prevented under Hitler decrees from receiving German bequests, excepting as they went to Germany as a second Deanna Durbin.

The youngest coloratura in town is Gloria Jean, a mere 10 years old, who sings such arias as the Bell Song from "Lakme" with the calm assurance of a Lily Pons. Her last name is Schoonover, her family lives in Scranton, Pa., and she has had less than a year's coaching yet her sponsors already are dreaming of her as a second Deanna Durbin.

Gloria Jean has made no public appearances.

Her teachers intend to avoid the mistake frequently made with prodigies of rushing them before audiences before they are ready. They are teaching her languages so that she may sing in the original tongue whatever aria is chosen for her. Most important, to my way of thinking, is that they are trying above all else to keep Gloria Jean her age; to have her live as far as possible a normal ten year old's life.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—The big elevator that carries the subway crowds up from the lower level at Grand Central station was packed. The Negro operator called out "That'll be all," and started closing the door. As he did so a plump and puffing little man dashed up and squeezed in, pushing against a squat, sour-faced woman in order to make room for himself.

The woman, as were the rest of us, was pinned tightly in the pack, but she managed to squirm around so that she confronted the man whose unintentional jostling she resented.

"Who are you shovin'?" she roared. Her voice was hard and masculine.

The chunky little man blushed and looked both guilty and surprised. Some of us were pinned closely to them inched our heads around to look. Our faces, however, remained expressionless. A sudden tenseness filled the elevator.

The woman, eyes flashing, glared at him. Their faces were no more than a foot apart. She raised her voice.

"You shovin' me!" she snarled. "You—you dirty foreigner! You dare, you foreigner, show me—an American!"

Her face, swarthy and coarse, contorted into an expression of loathing. The man seemed dazed. He said no word.

The elevator had reached the top. The door opened. Everyone hurried to get out. All of us, like me, wanted to get away as quickly as we could from the—American.

Some observers argue that outbursts like that, outbursts showing a certain hysteria of mind, are less frequent in New York than in other parts of the country, but I can't agree. The argument of such observers is that New Yorkers don't like scenes and therefore are careful to avoid causing them.

It is quite true that anyone resident very long in New York acquires a mask of indifference and affects to be unconcerned in the face of public disturbances, but I have not found New Yorkers to be less troublesome or quick on the trigger than anywhere else.

In a single week of going around town—and not looking for trouble, I assure you—I have seen:

(In a prominent hotel cocktail lounge)—A woman walk over to a table and without a word of warning grab another woman by the hair yank her from her chair and then smack her in the face and knock her down. (Nice people!) . . .

A man running down the street pursued by a determined woman with an umbrella. (She nearly bowled me over, and I wasn't doing anything) . . .

Two prominent men (both writers) in evening clothes brawling with their fists in a very spiffy night club . . .

Two cab drivers screaming names at each other in the middle of the streets while their abandoned cabs stymied avenue traffic for blocks . . .

And, most exciting of all, in a restaurant patronized by prominent actors and musicians late at night, a chunky little fellow walking up to a Broadway detective and saying: "I'm not going to smack you while you're wearing that gun, because you're the kind of Heel who would burn me down with it and call it self-defense, but I'll be at my gymnasium tomorrow night at 6, and if you've an ounce of nerve in your body, you'll be there—and I'll beat every man out of your body." (Such talk!) . . .

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(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 14, 1928

Lawrence college was closed Friday noon and visitors were barred from St. Elizabeth hospital and Outagamie county asylum in an effort to stop the epidemic of colds which had shown no indications of diminishing. Physicians said at least half the homes in Appleton were touched by the malady. The epidemic was nationwide in scope.

"Red Rockets" had been chosen as a name for the Neenah High school basketball team. The new name was suggested by Margaret Blenker in a contest sponsored by The Cub.

A Christmas musical service was to be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening by the church choir under the direction of Carl J. Waterman. The soloists were Mrs. Marian Waterman, soprano; Miss Helen Mueller, contralto; John Phillips, tenor; Raymond Walsh, baritone; LaVahn Maesch, organist; Miss Roberta Lanquette, violinist.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 13, 1913

A new organ for Sacred Heart church was expected that day from the factory in Elgin, Ill., and was to be placed in the choir gallery of the Fourth ward church within a few days. Peter H. Jacobs was the organist and choirmaster. It was hoped by the members of the Seventh Day Adventist church that services could be conducted in their new church on Richmond street by the first of the new year.

Butter jumped up a cent that week and was selling at 37 cents but dealers said they should get at least 38 cents to make a fair profit. Oranges were much cheaper than usual, coming down from 40 and 45 cents a dozen to 20 and 25 cents. Apples were sky high, bringing \$5 a barrel. The poultry market was higher than the previous year while nuts and candy were about the same.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

FOR JUNE ANN

The prettiest eyes I ever have seen
Are sometimes blue and sometimes green.
When she is a good little girl and true,
Her eyes are properly heavenly blue.

But when she is naughty (and she has been)
Her pretty eyes are green as green!

Now June Ann, tell me, what are we to do
If one eye is green and the other is blue?
If you are half good, and half bad, you see
That state of affairs might very well be!

So you'd better behave as a four-year-old
should,
And make up your mind to be very good;
Then whenever your family looks at you,
Your eyes will be properly heavenly blue!

(Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Best available reports are that the President is thoroughly sold on the national necessity of an air fleet approaching 10,000 planes and will ask Congress to finance it, perhaps over a two or three year period.

Estimated cost is pure guess work because of the varying cost of different types of planes but an outlay of a half billion dollars should not be surprising. It may be considerably more but it is not likely to be a great deal less. Not only must the planes be bought but many of them will have to be replaced by different types before the program is complete.

Grover
In turn, each plane requires several additional men in the air force. The present air force averages 10 men to a plane, even at eight men to a plane, the new program would mean an air force of 80,000, half the size of the whole army at present. The 1938 airforce is 20,000 men and officers.

Exciting reports have come from Berlin as to the potentiality of the German mass production of air planes. It is generally expected that President Roosevelt will make public some of them to bolster his proposals to Congress.

Output Possibilities Uncertain

There is conflicting information available as to how fast present factory equipment in the United States can put 10,000 planes in the air. The aircraft yearbook published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce—quite authoritative—reports United States aircraft production in 1937 as follows:

Commercial 2,281.
Military 949.
Export 629.

That is not nearly capacity production. At almost any given time one or more of the plane factories will be found short of orders.

Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary of War, has taken steps to speed up American production with a view to avoiding the harrowing experience of England, just now getting into mass production after starting rearmament three years ago.

A thousand manufacturing plants contribute one or more of the 5,000 different types of parts that go into manufacture of a modern flying plane. A slowdown in any one would create a bottleneck and throttle the speed of the whole.

Some manufacturers in Congress, including influential Senator Borah, have referred to the air armada proposal as "hysterical." But the Navy whooped up a billion dollar program last spring on the strength of the Japanese menace and it should not be surprising if tales from Munich should persuade Congress to go along in the air balanced budget or no.

Conflicting Military Views

There is real conflict within military ranks about such a huge air arm as seems contemplated. The "elderly generals and admirals" are bitterly opposed to an unbalanced swing to a weapon untested in war as a major tool of defense. But it is known here that Assistant Secretary Johnson is nearest to the ear of the president and he is all for the big air fleet, evidently backed by Malin Craig, Army chief of staff.

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You should let a desire to be helpful activate your suggestions and actions this day. Obstetrics are apt to find their efforts thwarted and themselves in trouble. A poor compromise might be much better than a fight, even if you have big odds in your favor of winning it. Control your temper, regardless of the amount of provocation you might have, for trouble seems due to come from a lack of self-control. You should make friends easily this day. Wrong methods will fail where right ones will prevail, so let principle keep you in the path of rectitude. Equitable dealings and justice will characterize most commercial transactions. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, should do things this day without altruistic motives.

If a woman and December 17 is your birthday, you are likely to have many excellent opportunities to advance either your social or financial interests. You ought to have many high ideals that will help you gain popularity. You, in all likelihood have a very artistic touch and a discerning eye. Interior decorating, painting, buying merchandise, stage directing, acting and selling are among the activities in which you might excel. You should find much happiness in marriage.

The children born on December 17, although not necessarily of an intellectual type, is likely to be very fond of reading, and have an insatiable desire for knowledge. Children born on this date are generally very skillful with their hands. Gracefulness is frequently another outstanding characteristic.

If a man and December 17 is your natal day, you should have a great deal of depth, a considerable amount of talent and versatility. Through the stage, pulpit, pen, brush, concert platform, or a specialized line of commercial activity,

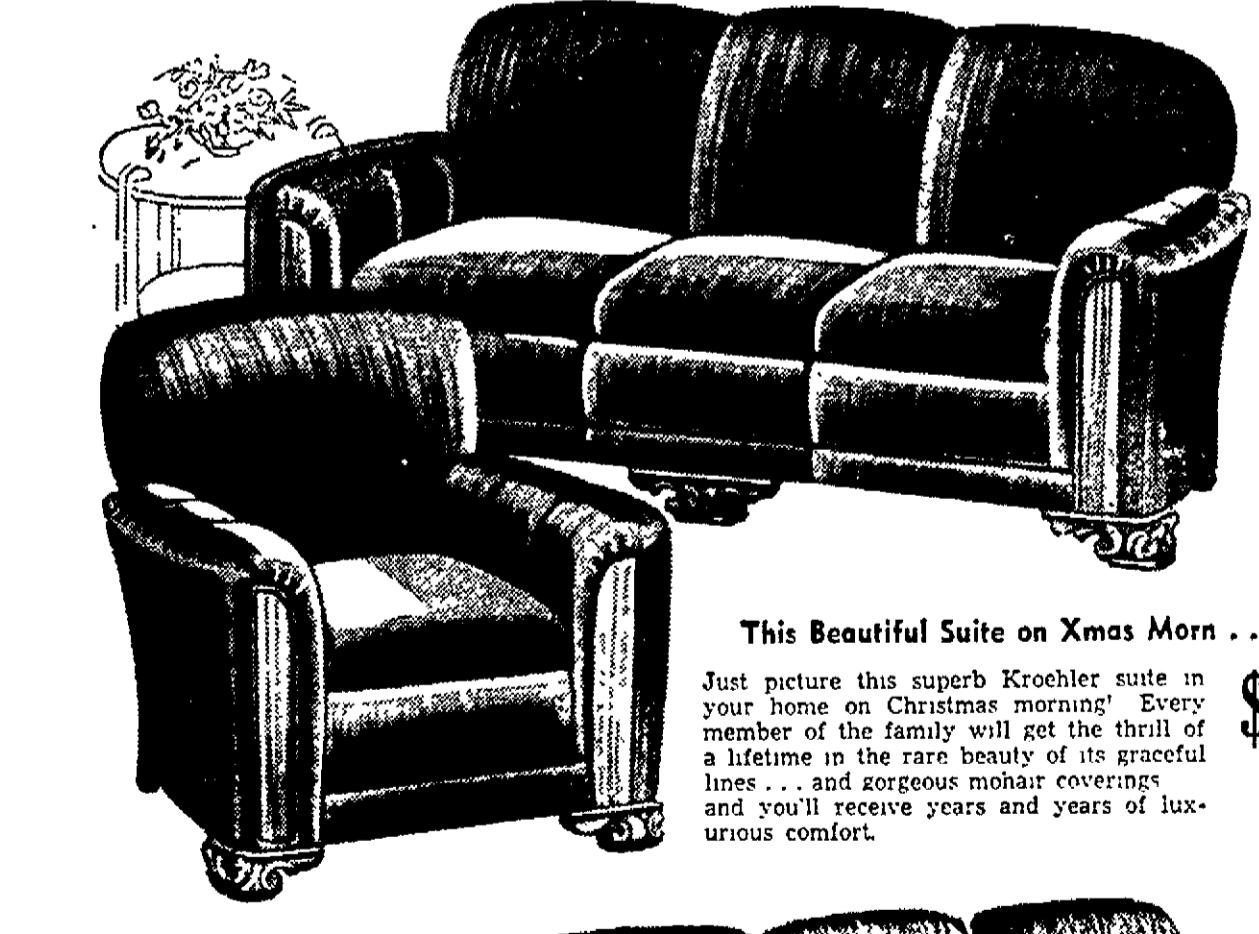
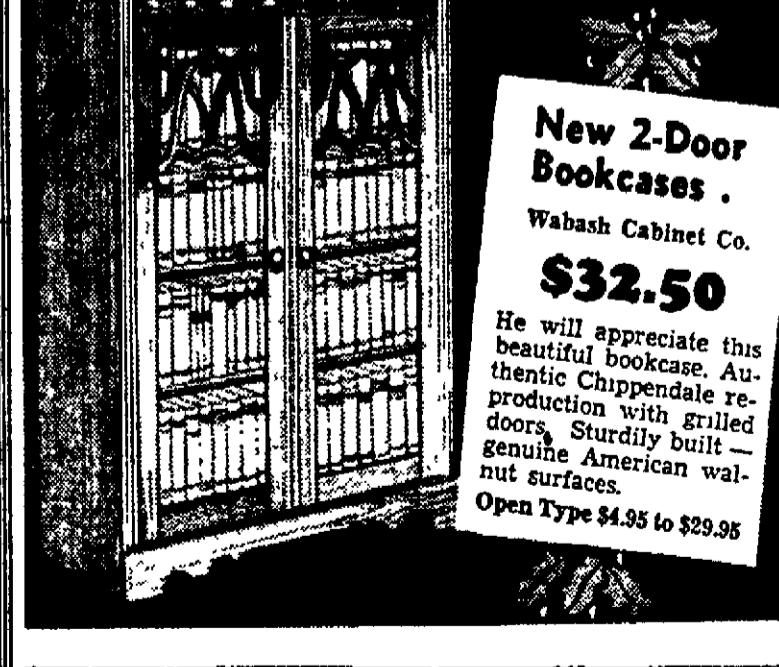
DIVIDE AND CONQUER

Make everyone happy this
Christmas with

Gifts of Furniture

This Year - Make It A Family *Christmas*

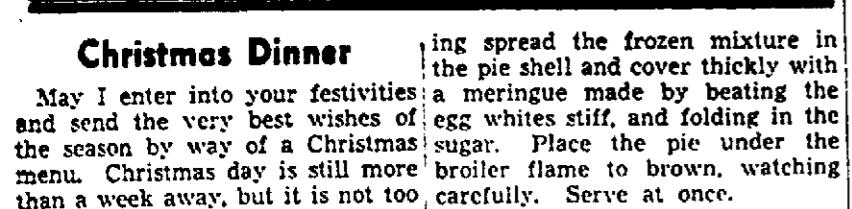
For those to whom home is still the dearest place on earth . . . no gift is more appropriate than good furniture . . . because it adds so much to the gaiety of entertaining — and to the enjoyment of quiet evenings at home. Note the nationally known brands of gift suggestions listed on this page . . . and so inexpensively priced too!



WICHMANN

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*



Christmas Dinner

May I enter into your festivities and send the very best wishes of the season by way of a Christmas menu. Christmas day is still more than a week away, but it is not too early to start planning your Christmas dinner.

School boys and girls will soon be packing their bags to come home, and little folks are begging to see Santa Claus. As for our kitchens, countless ones are now the scenes of all kinds of tantalizing fragrant going on.

Preparing that gala holiday dinner calls for careful menu planning that will result in a balanced meal as well as a tasty one. That is where well-chosen accessories may be called into play to offset the main dishes.

Whether you decide to have chicken, duck, goose, turkey or ham, sweet potato in glazed apples is a suitable accompaniment. Cranberry in some form appears on every holiday table. I urge you to try the new and delicious cranberry and orange salad. You will like the combination of cranberry and orange. In many homes, dessert will be plum pudding, or mince pie, but I have selected a new and unusual dessert called "Pumpkin Alaska." Try it.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Grapefruit Juice
Crisp Celery Hearts
Stuffed Olives Radish Roses
Roast Goose or Turkey
Dressing Mashed Potatoes

Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potato in Glazed Apples
Bolled Onions Hubbard Squash
Cranberry and Orange Salad
Pumpkin Alaska

Mixed Nuts Candy Coffee
Sweet Potato in Glazed Apples
4 large sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
8 baking apples

Bake or boil sweet potatoes until soft. Peel, and mash them, mix with butter and salt. Peel apples, and scoop out core, leaving a rather large cavity. Roll apples in butter and then in sugar. Stuff with mashed potatoes, roll again in butter and then in sugar. Bake slowly in a moderate oven 300 degrees F. about 1 1/2 hours, basting with own juice, to which red vegetable coloring has been added, until well glazed.

Cranberry and Orange Salad
1 package 2 cups raw orange gelatin cranberries
1/2 cups hot water
1 medium orange, unpeeled and seeded

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Put orange and cranberries through food chopper, add sugar. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Pumpkin Alaska
4 tablespoons 2 cups pumpkin orange juice 2-3 cup brown sugar
4 eggs yolks
1/2 cups whipping cream
6 eggs whites
6 tablespoons sugar

Baked pie shell 2 tablespoons 16 marshmallows boiling water
Melt the marshmallows over hot water. While they are melting add pumpkin, brown sugar and salt. Add ginger and cinnamon mixed with boiling water to melting mixture. Add orange juice. When marshmallows are completely melted, remove from fire and add beaten egg yolks. Beat until well blended and smooth. Place in tray of refrigerator to chill. Whip the cream, and when the pumpkin mixture is cold and slightly stiffened, fold it lightly into the cream. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring. This may be frozen in a freezer. Just before serv-



My Neighbor Says—

Black locust, red cedar, white oak and butternut make the best fence posts as they are durable. If softwoods, such as maple, basswood, popular, beech or birch, are used, it is best to creosote them.

Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height, brushing the stain with a broom beforehand helps.

When you're frosting cakes be sure to have them free from any loose crumbs. In smoothing the icing, use a spatula which is frequently dipped in warm water.

To restore freshness to faded rugs and carpets, wipe vigorously with a wet cloth which has been wrung from a strong salt-water solution. Ants can be driven out of the house by sprinkling salt wherever they gather.

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

BREAKING ENGAGEMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: You have written never to break an engagement except for some major reason. Do you think the common cold a major reason? Our weekend guests have just departed, both of them having had miserable head colds, and they have left my husband and me sniffing and sneezing and both about to come down with colds, too. (We would rather they had arrived with the plague.) They apologized for not being in their usual good spirits and said if it hadn't been so late, they would certainly have asked us to excuse them. Must the trouncing attitude of "The show must go on at all costs" be carried out for the sake of good manners when people are germ-y? Or is it perhaps just in the case of ourselves being so susceptible that we would have been so willing to cancel the weekend regardless of the preparation we had made? Isn't there some rule that could be made whereby guests would have to let their prospective hosts be the choosers?

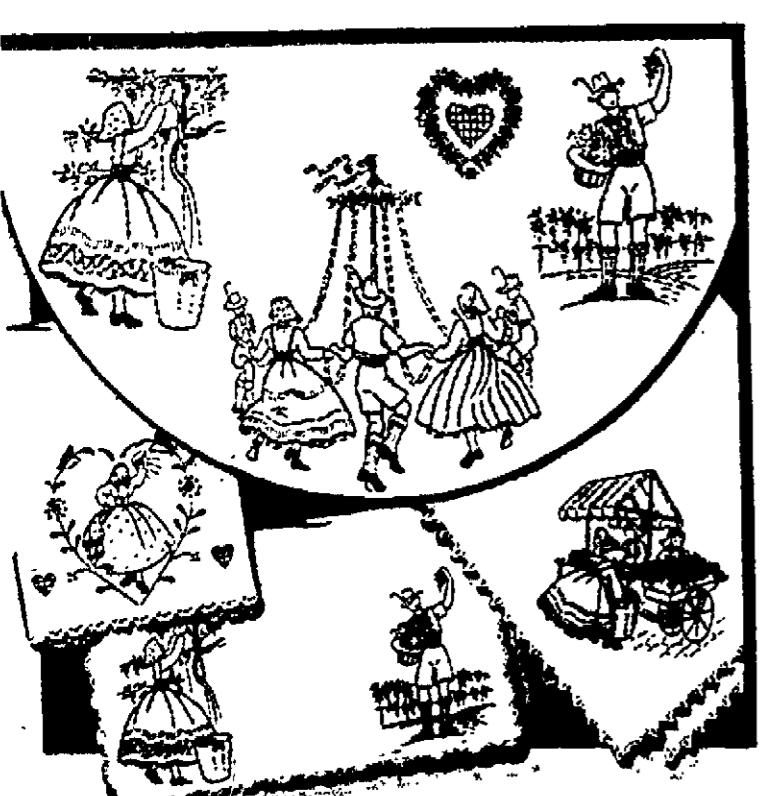
Answer: I do indeed think that a common cold is the very best reason in the world for breaking an engagement. In fact, I will go to the extreme of saying that I wish a law might be passed that would consider going around with one of those contagious, wretched, miserable colds, wheezing and sneezing in the close proximity of every one else, punishable as a misdemeanor. The germ carrier should certainly telephone his prospective hostess and let her decide between his germs and the inconvenience of filling his place. If, for instance, the party is a very small one and the whole family is recovering from the same kind of cold and are therefore temporarily immune, they might be willing to have a guest come who has a bad cold. I don't want to belittle the unselfish motive that prompts some one to make the effort to get up out of bed and go out, but in my opinion this is a mistaken effort. In fact, I wrote about it at length in one of my longer Sunday articles while ago.

When Several Persons Send Flowers Together
Dear Mrs. Post: A mother, grown daughter and middle-aged niece sent flowers to a mutual

friend who was in the hospital. The mother personally bought the flowers and had them sent from the florist's, enclosing a card carrying all three names. How should she have signed these names and in what order?

Answer: If the message was written in the mother's handwriting, she should have said, "We're so glad you're getting better," or merely, "With love," or any other message that she cared to write, and signed "From Arabella (the niece) Marie (the daughter) and Mary (this would have been herself)." Or, if she was not as intimate a friend as that and there might have been some doubt as to who they were, then she should have added their last names. But if the flowers were being sent to some one whom she did not know

GO PEASANT FOR COLOR



PEASANT MOTIFS
Replenish your linen closet with scarfs, tea cloths, towels, enhanced with colorful peasant motifs. They're mainly in outline stitch with other easy stitches added in the flowers. Make them as colorful as you please—it's smart! Pattern 1939 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs.

PATTERN 1939

ranging from 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches to 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; illustration of stitches; materials required: color schemes. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

5-Spade Bid Was Lesser Of Two Evils

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Last Friday's Question
This is the last question and answer of the examination.

Question 57: Both sides vulnerable. You are West, declarer at a four spade contract in rubber bridge. (Opponents made no bids.) Your hand and dummy are:

Declarer [West] Dummy [East]

♦ A Q J 10 5 5 ♠ K

♦ 7 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 2

♦ A K 6 ♠ 7 6 2

♦ 5 4 ♠ 10 8 2

North opens a club and the defenders collect three club tricks. South then leads a diamond. You win. What is your next play, and your plan? (Very short statement will suffice.)

CASE L-195: John W., aged 20, is a tall, good looking fellow from a southern university who chanced to be here in Chicago in an audience that I recently addressed.

"I'm studying to be a chemical engineer," he volunteered after my address was over. "But I wish we had some applied psychology in our

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

This young engineer has indicated his college curriculum in a very sound manner. Our professional schools too often forget the human side of medicine and law, engineering and accountancy, dentistry and science, so their graduates may be perfectly trained in technique but fail miserably in practice.

CASE L-196: John W., aged 20, is a tall, good looking fellow from a southern university who chanced to be here in Chicago in an audience that I recently addressed.

"I'm studying to be a chemical

engineer," he volunteered after my address was over. "But I wish we had some applied psychology in our

Answer:

You Can't Win Without Salesmanship

Physicians, lawyers, engineers, accountants and dentists cannot run ads in magazines or on bill boards, for such behavior is deemed unethical. Nevertheless, salesmanship is still fundamental to all professional success.

But they are ethical and unethical forms of salesmanship. The average professional man, however, is still being sent forth into practice with no formal instruction in any form of this ethical type of salesmanship.

Scores of physicians and dentists have told me they have their secretaries or assistants clip these daily

Case Records for an office scrapbook because they didn't get any

applied psychology courses in their

professional schools.

At present I am conducting phy-

iology sections in a dental and a

medical magazine because these

professionals appreciate the need

of psychology, but still don't get

it from their own professional

schools, or else receive only a few

sketchy lectures on the subject by

theoretsists instead of practitioners.

Make Psychology Your Hobby

The more introvertive your pro-

fession may be, the greater is the

one's success even in an introvertive

field like chemical engineer-

ing.

"I have joined the Y.M.C.A. and

am a cabinet officer." I joined the

A Cappella choir, also, in order to

be thrown with people. Are there

any hobbies or other methods you'd

recommend so I can socialize myself?"

DIAGNOSIS: John is a shrewd

fellow to have analyzed himself

and his future so well. Men who

plan their road to success usually

get there with a minimum of wast-

ed effort.

Dentists and physicians by the

score have made the same criticism

regarding their professional schools

which John raises in regard to the

engineering college.

And every year I have scores of

engineering college, for I realize

more than ever the value of un-

derstanding people.

"It is good to know chemicals,

but I realize that chemicals don't

pay you a salary or promote you.

Your boss or your customers must

do those things.

"Why do technical schools forget

the human side of business and the

professions. I can see already that

knowing people is probably half

one's success even in an introvertive

field like chemical engineer-

ing.

"I have joined the Y.M.C.A. and

am a cabinet officer." I joined the

A Cappella choir, also, in order to

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plan their road to success usually

get there with a minimum of wast-

ed effort.

DENTISTS

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Dr. Crane:

Enclosed find a copy of "The

Psychologist" for you.

Enclosed also is a copy of "The

Journal of Psychology."

Enclosed also is a copy of "The

Journal of Educational Psychol-

ogy."

Enclosed also is a copy of "The

Journal of Social Psychology."

Enclosed also is a copy of "The

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Clare Major Production of 'The King of the Golden River' Wins Approval of 900 Children

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

THE upturned faces of nearly 900 children reflected their intense interest and varied emotions as they witnessed the Clare Major production, "The King of the Golden River," Thursday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. About 100 adults were in the audience yesterday for the first children's play of this season.

The hubbub of children voices quieted down suddenly as the house lights went out, and there was silence except for a few squeals of anticipation and several whispered remarks of "Look, look, it's going to start!" and "Watch the curtains. Now they'll fly open."

Shrieks of pleasure as Gobby whirled Freya off her feet in greeting, giggles as he hid under the table to surprise Gluck, and shouts of glee as Gobby, from under the table, exchanged the bread on the plate for pie and cake, were indica-

tions that the youngsters were following the characters in the play and experiencing their every feeling.

"He looks like a prince," one little girl murmured to her companion as Gluck appeared on the stage, and "Aren't they mean to him?" another said indignantly as the black brothers shouted and pushed Gluck about.

Enjoy the King

Tense silence fell over the childish audience as the brothers took Gluck's golden goblet from him and threw it into the furnace to melt it into money, but the youngsters' joy knew no bounds as the little golden man, the King of the Golden River, tumbled out of the furnace door and danced and marched about the room, shaking his golden curls and waving his short little arms and legs.

Proof that the children had been well prepared for the play by reading or being told the story before they came was given by the comments of various ones in the audience about what was coming next. When the knock was heard on the door of Gluck's house early in the play, there were whispers of "That must be the little man," and when the blue gelatins were placed over the lights on the side of the stage for the last act, several said, "Oh, this must be the dark mountain."

Yesterday's play, one of the best the Children's Theater has presented in Appleton, proved interesting to the adults as well as children, and the parents and teachers present found themselves forgetting that this was supposed to be fare for youngsters as they watched Gluck and his cruel brothers move on toward the denouement which they knew would come.

Settings Well Done

The settings were well done, particularly the mountain scene with its suggested rocky jutting and steep and rugged inclines.

The little king won the hearts of the children completely from the moment he was whirled into the room out of the storm in tall black hat and full black cape to sit by Gluck's fire and dry himself. They loved Gluck, too, and pitied him for his cruel treatment at the hands of his brothers, and they laughed at big, kindly Gobby who had such time getting himself all under the table before Gluck returned. Freya with her happy capering and her kind and friendly mother made a hit with the audience, too, but the children thoroughly despised the ugly black brothers and their selfishness, cruelty and dishonesty.

Between acts, the audience was kept amused by singing Christmas carols and a "Happy Birthday" for Gluck who observed his birthday anniversary yesterday.

Final piano solos by Rosemary Nickasch and a vocal solo, "Bells of St. Mary," by Teddy Slater, accompanied by Rosemary Nickasch. Hunting for Christmas bags and dancing took up the rest of the time.

In charge of the party were Dorothy Runge, Lois Schreiter and Dolores Luebke who made up the entertainment committee; Lois Rankin, Marilyn Dreier and Ruth Brandt, the decorations committee; and Joyce Meidam, Jane Oestreich and Stella Fraquhar, refreshments committee.

Mrs. Wulma Cotter, 230 S. Telus Jah avenue, entertained her card club at a Christmas party last night at her home. Gifts were exchanged and cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Clarence Cotter. Miss Dorothy Ulman and Mrs. William Cotter, The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. Harold Horn's home, 145 S. Walter avenue.

Busy Bee Sewing club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Virginia Maunder, 1408 S. Jackson street. Those present were, in addition to the hostess, the Misses Joan Quella, Erna Islinger and Anna Mae Vanden Broek. The club will meet next Wednesday at Miss Vanden Broek's home, S. Madison street.

The North Side Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. L. H. Elsner. The club will have a Christmas party at the Candle Glow next Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Erie entertained the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home on N. Morrison street.

64 Women at Holiday Party Of Lady Elks

ERUSALEM cherries, red candies and miniature Yule logs lend a holiday atmosphere to the tables at the annual Christmas luncheon of Lady Elks Thursday afternoon at Elk hall. Covers were laid for 64 women who played bridge after the luncheon. Contract prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Bloomer, Mrs. L. Schultz of Neenah and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, and auction awards went to Mrs. V. F. Marshall, and Mrs. Merwyn S. Clough. Small gifts were exchanged among the members.

Lady Elks will not play cards next week because of the proximity to Christmas, but there will be an open party for members and friends on Dec. 29 when pivot auction and progressive contract bridge will be played.

Mrs. Louis Nelson, 430 E. Lincoln street, entertained the Thursday club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Nelson won prizes. Next Thursday the club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Peter Whydowski, 518 E. South River street, when gifts will be exchanged.

Dinner at the Colonial Wonder Bar followed by Chinese checkers and other games entertained members of the D. C. club at their Christmas party last evening. The next meeting will be about the middle of January.

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Junior High G. A. A. Stages Yule Program

Music and dances entertained the Girls' Athletic association of Wilson Junior High school at its Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the school. Miss Hazel Westphal was in charge of the party, and Dorothy Runge conducted the program. The party was attended by 98 girls.

The program included a tap dance, "Flat Foot Flogie," by Shirley Heevel and Betty Pogrant; a clarinet solo, "Clarinet Polka," by Lois Schreiter; a piano solo, "Jugglers," by Ila Stueck; a reading by Virginia Hedberg; a military tap dance by Betty Pogrant; sev-



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Working on the always difficult job of giving huge Alexander gymnasium a festive atmosphere, members of the decorations committee for the all-college Christmas dance tonight were busy making "Merry Christmas" signs when this picture was taken yesterday afternoon. Left to right, are Miss Monica Worsley, Racine; Miss June Selvey, Green Bay, chairman of the decorations committee; and Miss Catherine Helmer, Chicago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Episcopal Church School to Stage Pageant, Service

A Christmas service and pageant, "How the Story of Christmas Came to Appleton," will be given by members of the church school of All Saints Episcopal church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. The story of Christian missions beginning with St. Paul and running through the time of St. Augustine, the early American missionaries and pilgrims to Bishop Kemper who brought the Episcopal church to Appleton in 1854 will be woven around the scenes of the Nativity, and throughout the pageant favorite Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by the church choir as a musical background.

Characters in the pageant will be as follows: the Virgin Mary, Rose Ann Gmeiner; Joseph, Rich White; angels, Nancy Seaborne, Betty Schlitz, Santhe Notaros; Shepherds, Martha Ann Johnson, Dorothy Kuehns, Mary Buluhers, Shirley Otto, Jean Nelson, Rose Mary Schlitz, Mary Wells; three wise men, George Dear, Jr., William Baker, Robert Williams; St. Paul, William Hatch; Roman soldiers, James Retson, John Notaros; British King, Robert Dear; British Queen, Jane Hoffman; subjects Elaine Smyrnes, Katy Mory, Robert White; St. Augustine, Thomas Arbogast; missionaries, James Hockings, Donald Williams; pilgrim, Mary Lou Schlitz; Indians, William Rounds, Jr., Raleigh Williams, Paul Nelson, Owen Kuehns; Bishop Kemper, John Bonini; church school superintendent; the rector and costumed by Mrs. Luther H. Moore.

Voice of History, the Rev. William J. Spicer. The remaining members of the church school will represent the children and teachers who first came to greet Bishop Kemper as he came to Appleton. The pageant is being directed by Mrs. Klieffert and Mrs. Richard Hoelzel. Gifts were exchanged. Miss Bernice Coon had made arrangements for the party.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hanischel, Outagamie county clerk, by Jack H. Mantor, Appleton, and Ann W. Suchy, Appleton.

Moravian Church Young People to Give Pageant
Young people of the Moravian church of Freedom, near Five Corners, will present the pageant, "This Glory" at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Muenster. Anyone interested in seeing the pageant is invited to attend.

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT
(from Gimbel's Beauty Salon)
Will be here again, Monday, Dec. 19
Superfluous Hair
Removed Permanently and Safely
With the Electric Needle
The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.
Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation
BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
225 E. College Ave.

A Gift She's Sure to Welcome!

HOSIERY

RINGLESS
2 OR 3 THREAD
CHIFFON

69c

BOX OF 3 PAIRS For \$2.00

Gay Frock Shop

216 E. College Ave.

SALE FACTORY SAMPLE

FUR COATS
TOMORROW ONLY
Buy Now in December
at January Prices

GEENEN'S

Give Her a "SINGER" for Xmas
Come in now and select a new modern Electric Singer Sewing Machine for Christmas.

SINGER SHOP
408 W. College Ave.

Low Prices
Convenient Terms

408 W. College Ave.

College Students Returning To Appleton This Weekend to Spend Holidays With Parents

EVERY train and bus coming into the city this weekend will bring home a group of Appleton students, most of whom begin their Christmas vacations tomorrow. Arriving tonight from Menomonie, Wis., where they are students at Stout Institute, will be Miss La Verne Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 409 W. Eighth street; Miss Catherine Pride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pride, 521 N. Union street; and Miss Geraldine Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street. Miss Elizabeth Watson, who is also a student at the institute, is expected home tomorrow morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson, 921 E. Hancock street.

Miss Betty Bosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosser, 221 E. Lawrence street, who is expected home this weekend from the University of Wisconsin, will spend Christmas with her family at the home of Mrs. Bosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt, Berlin.

With Miss Audrey Stroet when she arrives home this evening from Milwaukee - Downer college to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroet, 410 Elm street, Menasha, will be Miss Phyllis McDonald, West Bend, who will be her guest for a few days.

Thomas Milhaupi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Milhaupi, 710 E. Franklin street, will be home Dec. 23 from Annapolis, Md., where he is a midshipman at the United States Naval academy. His brother, Edgar, will be home Saturday from the University of Wisconsin.

Returning from U. W.

Others who are coming home from the University of Wisconsin this weekend are John Fourness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front street; Jack Seelow, son of Mrs. Nila Kamba, 804 S. Mueller street; Thomas Marfing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marfing, 723 S. Mueller street; Harry Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street; and Warren Kolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kotz, 1002 E. Eldorado street.

Tom Haugen, another Appleton student at the university, will not be home till next weekend because he is staying in Madison to work for another week. He will, however, spend the week between Christmas and New Year's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Haugen, 624 W. Prospect avenue.

Douglas Ogilvie, who attends the University of Wisconsin, and his brother, William, who is studying at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, are expected home Saturday night or Sunday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific street.

Miss Ivis Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street, was to arrive home this afternoon from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Her sister, Betty, a student at Hiram college in Ohio, will not be home till next Thursday.

Expected from Evanston

Miss Mary Ebbin is expected home this weekend from Evanston, where she studies at the National College of Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbin, 631 W. Sixth street.

Karl and Robert Langlois, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois, 330 W. Sixth street, will be home next Tuesday from Notre Dame university. Robert Stenger, another Appleton student at Notre Dame, will be home Saturday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stenger, 320 N. Union street.

Russell Gresens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gresens, 402 S. Memorial drive, who has been studying forestry at the University of Idaho, will leave Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 24 for Orlando, Fla., where he will enter another school. He will be unable to come home for Christmas.

Coming Next Week

Harold Hammem will be home next week from the University of Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry



CURTISS DALL TAKES NEW WIFE

Curtis B. Dall, New York broker and former husband of Anna Roosevelt, the president's daughter, and Miss Katharine Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Lees, are shown after their wedding ceremony in the home of the bride at Haverford, Pa.

Santa Rides Horseback at Club's Party

SANTA CLAUS abandoned his reindeer and mounted a horse to attend the annual Christmas party of Appleton Riding club last night in the club ring. His Christmas bag contained gifts for the 40 riders present. A huge decorated tree was set up in the center of the ring, and evergreens and colored lights were other decorations.

The celebrants sang Christmas carols and remained for refreshments.

* Mrs. Werner Witte, outgoing worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained the officers who worked with her during the last year at a 7:15 dessert bridge party Thursday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. About 30 persons were present. Prizes at auction bridge went to Miss Evelyn Cooper, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Miss Maye Holmberg, Mrs. Anton Suchy and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg and at games to Mrs. H. J. Behnke.

The "T" bridge club held a dinner and Christmas party Thursday night at Candle Glow tea room at which the members exchanged gifts. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Miss Orpha Pahl, Kaukauna.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will entertain at her annual party for the staff nurses of Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at the nurses' home.

Miss Ruth Jens and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz were in charge of arrangements for the Christmas dinner their club had Thursday night at Hotel Appleton. Gifts were exchanged. Nine persons were present.

Your Christmas Will be Merrier With

K K FRESH TOASTED NUTS

Phone now — your Christmas order of KK nuts will be toasted in butter the very day it is delivered to your home.

DOWNERS

Zuelke Building Phone 160

President of Church Group Is Reelected

MRS. C. H. Huesemann was reelected president of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at a joint meeting and Christmas party for Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of the church Thursday night in Fellowship hall. An offering was taken for the national charitable work of the American Lutheran church.

A topic on "The Christian's Program for World Peace" was given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, and a Christmas program was presented under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Foer, chairman; Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Gordon Buboltz. The serving committee included Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Ray De Long, Mrs. Victor De Long, Mrs. Harry Junge and Mrs. Clarence Schultz.

Mrs. Gustave Herzfeldt was elected captain of Circle 5 of First Congregational church at meeting and Christmas party following a luncheon Thursday noon at the church. Mrs. Herzfeldt will choose her own helpers. Twenty members were present, and Mrs. Harry Stroebel gave a Christmas reading.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will sponsor a food sale at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sherman Williams paint store, E. College avenue. Mrs. Edward Deichen will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. Harlowe Wickert.

Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church had a Christmas party Thursday af-

Gatty Sellars to Present Program At Church Sunday

On a concert tour of the United States, Gatty Sellars, English organist-composer, will be in Appleton Sunday night to give a program of organ selections at 8 o'clock at First Congregational church. He will play a number of his latest compositions. Mr. Sellars has been called the "world's master descriptive organist," and he recently played before an audience of 30,000 persons at the Alexandra Palace, London, for the National Band Festival.

His program Sunday evening will be as follows:

Part I
Toccata con Fuga in D Minor J. S. Bach
Sunset at the Abbey Gatty Sellars
"Agnus Dei" from L'Arlesienne Suite Bizet Arr Sellars
Tone-Poem, The Church Gatty Sellars
Triumphant (The Church versus the World) Allegretto Grazioso Alfred Hollins
Tone Picture, An Ocean Tempest Gatty Sellars
(A picture of calm and storm)

Part II
Rhapsody on the Reformation Hymn 'Ein Feste Burg' Gatty Sellars
March, Crown Imperial William Walton (Played at the Coronation at Westminster Abbey)

Felicity (Appearing in 'The Etude') Oriental Tone-Picture— 'In Old Thibet' Gatty Sellars
Pomp and Circumstance March Edward Elgar
Extemporization on a Requested Theme.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung. The circle's next meeting will be in January at the home of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1115 N. Durkee street.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street, entertained Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of First Methodists church at a meeting and Christmas party last night at her home. Christmas carols were sung games were played and gifts exchanged. Twelve members were present. The girls prepared a Christmas box to be sent to a child's home in Wyoming.

Ed Schaller, Menasha, will give the program at the meeting of Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization at 7 o'clock Monday night in the school hall. Mr. Schaller who is well known in Appleton for his readings, appeared before the Holy Name society of that church recently. About 50 young people of Sacred Heart parish are expected to attend.

Riverview Patients Given Yule Program

"The Lighting of the Candle" was dramatized last night by the Christmas seal trio before patients of the Riverview Sanatorium in a short program arranged by the Appleton division of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Members of the trio, who sang "Silent Night," were Theodore Slater, Gilbert Welsh and Dolores Kools. Additional numbers included accordion selections by Robert Boldt and motion pictures shown by W. H. Buschman, of the W. A. T. A. staff.

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WILL PLAY ORGAN

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Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church had a Christmas party Thursday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung. The circle's next meeting will be in January at the home of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1115 N. Durkee street.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street, entertained Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of First Methodists church at a meeting and Christmas party last night at her home. Christmas carols were sung games were played and gifts exchanged. Twelve members were present. The girls prepared a Christmas box to be sent to a child's home in Wyoming.

Ed Schaller, Menasha, will give the program at the meeting of Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization at 7 o'clock Monday night in the school hall. Mr. Schaller who is well known in Appleton for his readings, appeared before the Holy Name society of that church recently. About 50 young people of Sacred Heart parish are expected to attend.

Riverview Patients Given Yule Program

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Peterman Is New District Head of Vets

TANLEY DIETZ, Beloit, department commander of United Spanish War Veterans, has appointed C. B. Peterman, Appleton, as fourth district commander to fill the unexpired term of the late Mike Steinhauer. Mr. Peterman will have Aaron Zerbel as his district adjutant.

The fourth district comprises camps from Manitowoc, Green Bay, Oconto, Marinette and Appleton. The next district meeting, the first at which Mr. Peterman will preside, will take place in February in Green Bay.

Bruce Grossman was elected master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at a meeting last night at Masonic temple. James Smith was elected senior councilor and Robert Bohr was chosen junior councilor. The initiatory degree was conferred last night. Installation will be held Jan. 5.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will hold a Christmas party for children of camp and auxiliary members at 7:30 Sunday evening at the American Legion club house. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the youngsters.

A party for camp and auxiliary members will take place next Tuesday night beginning with a 6:30 dinner at the armory. Santa Claus will be present and cards will be played. Mrs. Aaron Zerbel is general chairman.

Children will present a program of music and readings at the Christmas party for National Association of Letter Carriers and auxiliary at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute gifts. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. George Weinfurter, Mrs. William Kositzke, Mrs. Joseph Roemer and Mrs. Richard Goree.

Plans for a children's party to be given by Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose at 7:30 Sunday night at Moose hall were discussed at a Christmas party for the women last night at the hall. Mrs. Jack Sealy will be chairman and Mrs. Wilbur Hauert assistant.

The chapter voted to send a cash gift to a family at Mooseheart, Ill., and gifts were exchanged. On Jan. 3 the men and women will join in entertaining visiting orders and the state Moose president in Appleton. Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Mrs. A. H. Yohr, Mrs. Frank Karweck and Mrs. George Aures will make arrangements for the women.

GIRL HAS SILK WORM AS PET
Pasadena, Cal.—Miss Bo Ching, Chinese maiden, guards as her one and only exclusive pet, a silkworm named Sally. The idea of such a pet, she says, was suggested by the fact that her family once cultivated silk worms in China.



PRELUDE TO MARRIAGE CEREMONY

"Glamor Girl" Gloria Baker and Henry J. Topping, Jr., were gazing fondly into each other's eyes—like this—on a recent visit to a New York night club. Now, in Palm Beach, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Gloria's mother, has announced that Gloria and Topping will be married. Topping has received a divorce from Jane Shaduck Topping.

Henry Bastjans on Trip to Washington For Visit With Son

wards Paper company at Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marfing, 723 S. Mueller street, will have their guests for the holidays Mrs. I. Zeunert and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Smith, Milwaukee, who are expected to arrive next Friday and remain until after New Year's day.

Miss Geraldine Konz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 608 N. Oneida street, was to arrive home this afternoon from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she attends Carnegie Institute of Technology. She drove from Pittsburgh to Chicago with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Pittsburgh, who are remaining in Chicago for an extra day. They will arrive in Appleton tomorrow night with another of the Konz daughters, Elizabeth, who will join them in Milwaukee. They will be guests here until New Year's day.

George C. Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, left today for Rumford, Maine, where he will spend Christmas with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steidl. He will accompany Carl Fries, also of Rumford, who is at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this year, and several other men from the institute who live in the east and who are going home for Christmas. They will return to Appleton Jan. 1.

Lawrence Steidl, who teaches at Oconto High school, will arrive home next week to spend the holidays with his sisters, the Misses Theo and Leone Steidl.

Arriving in Appleton today are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hartwig, Shreveport, La., who will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hartwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peotter, 811 Winona way. Mrs. Hartwig was formerly Miss Joan Peotter. They will be here until after New Year's day, and during their stay Mr. Hartwig will attend a sales meeting of the Nekoosa-Ed-

New Troop of Girl Scouts Is Installed

INSTALLATION of a new troop of Girl Scouts at Appleton Vocational school to be known as Troop 18 took place Thursday at the Girl Scout house. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Harold Podzilni, captain, and Miss Faith Frampton, lieutenant, and the officers are as follows: Doris Riehl, president; Ruth Lardinois, vice president; La Verne Sonkowsky, scribe; and Virginia Fulcer, treasurer.

After the investiture of the charter members, Mrs. Homer Benton, Girl Scout commissioner of Appleton, gave a talk. Those invested were Marion Hager, Ruth Lardinois, Doris Riehl, La Verne Sonkowsky and Georgianna Van Hulst. Other members who will be invested later are Elaine Lorbeck, Mildred Lynch and Virginia Fulcer. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next meeting.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wilmer Krueger. Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Roy McNeil when Mrs. L. B. McBain entertained her club Thursday at her home on N. Tonka street. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Otto Kasten, Mrs. Al Brandt, Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold and Mrs. Herbert Yandre at the meeting of Jolly Nine club last night at the home of Mrs. George Wiegand, Menasha. The club's Christmas party will take place Monday night at the Copper Kettle restaurant.

Following the final rehearsal of Appleton Federated Woman's club chorus for this year which was held Thursday afternoon at the club house, the director, Miss Helen Mueller, and accompanist, Mrs. Zeunert and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Smith, Milwaukee, who are expected to arrive next Friday and remain until after New Year's day.

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Find Truck Driver Was Not at Fault In Traffic Death

Coroner's Jury Decides George Garrity Was Not Negligent

George Garrity, route 7, Green Bay, was not at fault in the death of Andrew Roth, a transient killed when struck by Garrity's truck on Highway 41 at Kaukauna last Saturday night, a coroner's jury decided in an inquest at the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

The verdict read: "Andrew Roth was struck and killed by a car driven by George Garrity. We find no negligence on part of George Garrity."

Garrity testified that he was driving toward Green Bay on Superhighway 41 at the west city limits of Kaukauna when the transient began walking across the road and stopped and turned toward the truck just before it struck him. Lyman Brennan, also an occupant of the truck, gave similar testimony. Chief of Police James MacFadden, Kaukauna, testified as to the conditions he found when he was called to the scene.

Members of the jury were Mark Baumgartner, J. Drexler, William Steenis, George Hein, John Gillespie and Charles Huesemann, Jr.

A Calumet county coroner's jury has found that Mrs. James Coonen, 61, Hollindaleton, was killed in an "unavoidable accident" near Dundas on Nov. 13. Mrs. Coonen was killed when cars driven by her son, Jerome, and John Williams, Hollindaleton, collided at a town road crossing. Mrs. Coonen's husband, who was critically hurt in the accident, is still confined to a Green Bay hospital.

New London Man Gets Probation

Federal Court Sentences Sidney H. Freeman on Liquor Charge

Milwaukee, Dec. 15.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone yesterday sentenced Louis Heck, 45, of New York, to serve four years in Leavenworth prison when he pleaded guilty to possessing counterfeit money.

Detectives who stopped Heck July 15 for questioning reported they found \$2,010 in counterfeit \$10 bills on his person.

Joseph Schulz, 61, no address, also was sentenced to serve four years at Leavenworth for trying to put counterfeit coins in a Waukesha tavern's slot machine. Previously, on Dec. 29, 1936, he had been sentenced by Federal Judge F. A. Gerger to two years in prison on a counterfeiting charge.

Sidney H. Freeman, 43, of New London, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction, and then placed on probation, on a liquor charge. Charges against Gus Rossey, formerly of Fennimore, and Earl Blink, of New London, were dismissed. Rossey has died since indicted.

Indictments against Freeman, Rossey and Blink were the last to be disposed of after a grand jury which investigated operations of a liquor ring involving Hyman and Samuel Wainer indicted 22 men.

William Adkins, 36, of Crandon, charged with forging the endorsement of WPA's check issued to a brother-in-law, was told to go home. Adkins told Judge Stone he was intoxicated when the offense was committed, that his wife is in a hospital and that he has three small dependent children.

DEATHS

SAMUEL H. THOMPSON
Samuel H. Thompson, 67, route 3, Weyauwega, died at his home at 12 o'clock last night after an illness of nine months.

He was born Oct. 30, 1871, near Weyauwega and lived there all his life. He taught rural schools in the New London area for 16 years and had been a farmer for the last 30 years.

Survivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Owen, Weyauwega; Mrs. Fred Larson, Weyauwega; Miss Eva Thompson, at home; one son, Samuel, at home; three brothers, Luther, New London; Ira, Wisconsin Rapids; and Walter, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Clair Fournier, Marinette; a half-brother, Charles Thompson, New London; and a half-sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, Wausau; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in the Northport-Ostrander cemetery.

BRO FUNERAL
Funeral services for Merle D. Bro, 1205 N. Clark street, were held Thursday afternoon at Weyauwega Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the Methodist church in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial Park.

Bearers were A. V. Pepin, Everett Draeger, Irving Weiss, Frank Leininger, Oscar Bruss, and James Sherman.

Red Cross Collections
Total \$2,566 to Date

A total of \$2,566 has been collected in the annual American Red Cross roll call in Outagamie county to date, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary. Branch chapters at Seymour, Nichols and Medina had not reported at noon today, she said.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas E. Wensel, Hancock, Mich. Mr. Wensel is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.



PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES AID FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

These are some of the public health nurses in Appleton and Outagamie county who help to guard the health of both adults and children. Part of their work is the fight against tuberculosis financed mainly through the sale of Christmas seals. Shown in the picture is a drawing of the Christmas seal which is being sold this year. Checks to help fight the disease can be mailed to Al Stoegbauer at the First National bank. The seals will be sold until Christmas by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Outagamie Health association. Seated in the picture are: Miss Geneva Blumichen, Lawrence college nurse; Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson, public school nurses. Standing left to right are: Mrs. Alice Sabin, Riverview sanatorium field nurse; Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city nurse; Miss Ellen Standing, medical social worker for the W.A.T.A.; and Mrs. Dora Lemmers, a visiting nurse. Absent when the picture was taken was Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leaders Debate Unemployment Resulting From New Steel Mill

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—Labor and industrial leaders debated today the question of technological unemployment in the wake of a gala dedication of this steel mill's biggest and most modern steel mill.

With slightly less than 4,000 men, the magnificent, electrically-operated mass of machinery beneath the 51-acre covered plant in nearby Clairton can turn out 500,000 tons of strip steel (for use in auto bodies, etc.) and 100,000 tons of tin-plate.

That was what spokesman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced yesterday to 1,500 customers, bankers, well-wishers and newspapermen to whom it played host in launching its \$60,000,000 Irving works.

They declined to discuss just what manpower this smokeless giant displaced, even when told a prominent CIO leader had charged the mill would throw more than 10,000 men out of work, eventually if not now.

"The actual figures would be unfair, because they would not show true picture of what is happening," said an official.

Editor J. H. Van Deventer of Iron Age, a veteran steel observer, agreed as he moved with the others through the spotless works.

He said: "If we scrapped all steel machin-

ery back to a certain stage and used the hand-type, we might give a multitude of men work on our present tonnage—but the cost would run to \$150 or more a ton and few would buy steel."

The labor leader, who asked his name not be used, provided a more exact report, said the new Irving works was an outstanding example of what industry was doing to defeat labor's effort to distribute income.

He named three "big steel" plants already closed and "definitely killed" by the high-production mill:

The National works at Monessen, Pa., 1,500 workers; Greer works, New Castle, Pa., 1,100; American Works, Ellwood, Ind., 2,900.

Committee to Ponder License Application

The police and license committee of the common council will meet Monday morning to consider the application of the Conway Management company for a tavern license at 204 N. Appleton street, formerly the Northern hotel. Aldermen at a special council meeting Thursday deferred action on the request because of a movement to limit the number of taverns in Appleton and because the company already holds a tavern license at the Conway hotel.

There are only seven days left in which to raise this fund. At least \$100 a day should be contributed from now until next Saturday.

Are there enough Good Fellows in Appleton to do this? Here are the names of Good Fellows up to date:

H. R. Brandt
Equitable Reserve Assn., Appleton Assembly No. 2

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton

Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier

Mary Haugen

Columbine 4-H club

Ruggeutters club

A Friend

F. W. A. Hammond

Friend

Henzel Brothers Dairy

Mrs. William Michelstetter

Ladies Auxiliary of N.F.P.O.C.

Local No. 90.

Billy, Tommy and Dicky Peterson

Anonymous

Thomas J. Nooyen

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert

I. Bahcall

W. P. T.

Sylvester and Nielsen

Harriet E. Rowell

This Family Hopes Good Fellows Will Swell Basket Fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fault of his own—and the situation has been growing more desperate every day.

The mother, whose health is none too good, is distressed and every night the older children pray that "Daddy can find a job so mother won't cry any more." The other day, while a relief investigator was in the home, the oldest boy put his arms around his mother and tried to comfort her.

"When sister and I get a little bigger we'll get a job and then mom won't have to cry any more," he told the investigator.

There's not much hope for Christmas for this brave little boy unless the Good Fellows respond to this appeal. And there are many other brave little boys and girls just as deserving as this one.

Survivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Owen, Weyauwega; Mrs. Fred Larson, Weyauwega; Miss Eva Thompson, at home; one son, Samuel, at home; three brothers, Luther, New London; Ira, Wisconsin Rapids; and Walter, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Clair Fournier, Marinette; a half-brother, Charles Thompson, New London; and a half-sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, Wausau; and five grandchildren.

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Good Fellows Club

Here is \$..... as my contribution to the Good Fellows Christmas fund for 1938.

Name

Address

Please make checks payable to Good Fellows club. Send all contributions to Good Fellows club, care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

FLOWERS
For
Funerals,
Weddings,
Anniversaries,
Sick Room,
Parties, Etc.

Sunnyside
Floral Co.

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
Member
F.T.D.
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UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER
FUNERAL HOME

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"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Counties to Ask For Increase in Aid for Highways

Seek Legislative Action to Raise Present \$3,000,000 Ceiling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—In the face of hints from leading members of the new Republican administration that the amount of money available for highway purposes may be reduced during the next two years, the Wisconsin County Boards association today reiterated a demand that the state aid of \$3,000,000 annually for maintenance of county trunk systems be substantially increased by the new legislature.

The association pointed out that maintenance costs of the state highway system have increased, and that increased amounts of state money has been made available for that purpose.

"It is a justifiable increase," the association said, pointing out, however, that the counties are receiving the same demands for dustless and ice-free county roads.

The result, the association said is that the county road maintenance burden has fallen on the local property taxpayer.

Less on Real Estate

"Inasmuch as highway income has increased some \$2,000,000 a year more than was contemplated when allotments were made under the 1931 highway law, it would seem only just to bring relief to the real estate taxpayer by increasing the allotment for county trunk maintenance aids," the statement said. "It has also been suggested that the real estate taxpayer be further protected by placing a definite limitation on the amount that can be levied by counties on real estate for highway purposes. Such a program would guarantee a state-wide reduction in real estate taxes."

The association pointed out that while state trunk highway mileage has shrunk 29 miles since 1931, county trunks have picked up 425 miles that state trunk maintenance cost has increased \$1,800,000, while the \$3,000,000 given to counties has remained "frozen", that revenue from auto license fees and the gas tax has jumped \$5,200,000 during the period.

Get Less Aid

Moreover, it was pointed out, counties have added county trunk mileage by absorbing town roads into county systems. While they were town roads, the township received an annual aid from the state of \$50 a mile. But when the county assumed them, the aid stopped because of the \$3,000,000 ceiling.

The movie, in which three separate films will be shown, is part of the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Cheer program designed to provide abundant Christmas baskets for the city's less fortunate families.

Captain T. A. Raber said today that a capacity crowd of about 1,200 is expected to see "The Hawaiian Buckaroo," an exciting western story, and the two other features, "The Wedding Yells" and "Jungle Jitters." Members of the moving picture machine operators union, local No. 394, are donating their services. Captain Raber said.

The Salvation Army, through its two Christmas kettles, one at the corner of College avenue and Appleton street and the other at College avenue and Oneida street, through voluntary donations by mail, and through tomorrow's movie is hoping to obtain sufficient food to fill 100 baskets this year. Last year about 60 were distributed. There is no soliciting or house-to-house campaigning during the Christmas Cheer program.

Captain Raber today warned residents of Appleton and vicinity against "bogus solicitors" and said that there have been evidences of fraudulent attempts to collect Christmas contributions under the guise of the Salvation Army. He pointed out that no campaigning is done during Christmas time and that contributions are purely voluntary. Cases of fake solicitors were reported last week in Appleton and in a nearby community, the captain said.

Last year's benefit movie brought out 1,100 of the city's children who enjoyed an entertaining program and at the same time brought happiness to needy homes.

Firm's Reorganization Is Approved by Court

Milwaukee—Dec. 15.—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone yesterday signed an order permitting financial reorganization of Associated Owners, Inc., Racine real estate firm. The corporation operates the Park Lane apartments and a garage in Racine Assets of \$255,633 were reported, of which \$247,900 is in buildings and land. Liabilities of \$255,633 were listed, including \$199,000 in first and second mortgage bonds and \$29,000 accrued interest.

Christmas tree dealers say that the good trees are scarce this year and warn buyers to get them early or face disappointment. The difficulty in getting trees out of the woods this year will be reflected in prices although many trees still will go for 25 cents.

Dealers who cut their own trees in all sections of northern Wisconsin said the ground was too soft this year for trucks and sledges and in many cases trees had to be carried more than a mile to waiting trucks.

Large families again are favoring the large trees, round and bushy, that reach to the ceiling of the living room and sell for about \$1. However, many are buying the table styles or those that may be placed on a raised dias. Some dealers have trees available for churches and other purposes that sell for as high as \$25.

Trees

'All News to Me,' Honkamp Says of Insurance Rumor

Appleton Republican Leader Says He Knows Nothing of Appointment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—"It's all news to me," said Elmer R. Hankamp of Appleton, Eighth district Republican chairman, when he was asked by reporters to comment on reports that Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil may choose him to succeed Harry Mortensen as state insurance commissioner next spring.

Hankamp said he knew nothing of Heil's plans for appointments. Reports that the Eighth district G. O. P. chief is in line for the important insurance assignment have been heard in Republican circles for some weeks.

Hankamp said that he is at work on a plan to organize an information bureau for the guidance of Congressman - Elect Joshua L. Johns of Algoma during the next two years.

Through a central district party agency, he said, Johns will be apprised of district sentiment on national legislative matters and on political affairs at home during sessions of congress.

Hankamp attended the new governor's budget hearings yesterday. Commenting on Heil's proposed "luxury tax," Hankamp said that he would oppose, and that most other Republican organization men and legislators would oppose, any additional taxes on the persons of low income and the wage-earners.

Dr. E. M. Hunt Chosen Venerable Consul of Lodge at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — Modern Woodmen of America Wednesday evening elected officers for the coming year as follows: Venerable consul, Dr. E. M. Hunt; adviser, Grant Mason; escort, A. J. Rieck; secretary, F. A. Harden; physician, Dr. E. N. Hunt; trustee, A. J. Rieck; treasurer, William Nienhaus.

Members of the Royal neighbors will hold their annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Harry Rasmussen Dec. 20. The business meeting will be followed by a Christmas party, an exchange of gifts and a pot luck supper.

A public twilight Christmas musicale will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Peters and Paul Catholic church under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. J. T. Clason. A silver offering will be taken. The following program will be presented: Organ solo, "Freude"; Gear; announcement; Mary Kay Clason "On Christmas Eve, On Christmas Eve, O, What Makes the Earth So Still?"; children's chorus: "Silent Night," "Away in a Manger," "Slumber Little Babe;" "Cantique De Noel," Adam, choir; vocal solo, "Night of Nights," Van de Water, by Mrs. Roy Plowman; "Story of Christmas," by the Rev. A. D. Schutte; vocal duet, "As With Gladness Men of Old," Mrs. Roy Plowman, and Mrs. J. T. Clason; flute solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Jean Blair; "Offertory," Smith; vocal solos, "Jesus Redemptor," Pietro A. Yon; "Before the Paling of the Stars," Kramer, by Mrs. J. T. Clason; quartet; "O Lovely Infant" choir; "Adeste Fideles," congregation.

The Culbertson Contract club met with Mrs. F. O. Prentice Wednesday afternoon. Winners at cards were Mrs. Ervin Mader and Mrs. Seely Tripp. Miss Margaret Munsch will be hostess in three weeks.

The Kilkare club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Marcia Mory Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party. Honors at contract were awarded to Mrs. Henry Crane and Mrs. Bertha Anklem.

Mrs. Lorin Kimberling entertained her bridge club at contract and Christmas party Thursday afternoon.

A crew of men under the supervision of men from the conservation commission began removing the stumps from the Weyauwega pond Wednesday morning and will continue operations until all stumps are removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, owners of the Gills Landing hotel, left Thursday to spend the winter in Chicago.

Buy Christmas Seals

—TASTEE— BAKERY SPECIALS

Date Nut Layer
CAKE . 29c & 39c

Orange Julep
CAKE . 29c & 39c

Brown Sugar Angel Food
CAKE . 25c & 40c

(With Pecans)

Blitz
KUCHEN 25c

Christmas

COOKIES

Lebkuchen—Annis Drops
Ice Box—Animal—Marzipane
Butter Cookies—Almond
Breads

Fruit
CAKE lb. 50c

Tastee Bakery

605 W. College Ave.

Phone 4138

We Deliver

Novelists Really Don't Have To Take Off Shirts to Write

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Stackpole Sons, the book publishers, have released a little blurb about John Fante, a young author on their list, in connection with his novel, "Wait Until Spring," which says that he starts work fully dressed and ends entirely naked. I have not had a chance to read the book being "way back" on my fiction due to preoccupation with many angry books about the scoundrels who gyped the American people back before the turn of the century, books about Hitler, Mussolini and Japan and books of disillusionment about the great Soviet experiment in human betterment by backsliding communists, who spent six months in Moscow and came out scratching.

In the matter of fiction I am no further along than "Black Oxen," so, unless "Wait Until Spring" is indeed one of those living, human documents, it will be cold on the drug shelves long before I can get around to it.

But, whatever the merits of Mr. Fante's writing, I venture to suggest that he might do just as well or better if he were to keep his shirt on and learn to relax, because no man can undress completely at his work without conscious affection, which seems to impair his treatment of his story. Even in the presence of himself alone a man is pretty sure to feel that he is being just too, too temperamental, and there is the distracting discomfort to be considered, too. A mosquito or two or a lone, persistent fly

his first installment. Every day for a couple of weeks Mr. Pankaak would knock off a chapter of "A Bride and a Pennant," and it was my opinion, as a member of the reading public, that his novel, though shorter, was better than Mr. Mathewson's. At any rate, it took some of the fizz off the Daily News' exclusive Mathewson novel, and I am not sure that he didn't do it just as extra, in addition to the regular murders and such.

Mr. Fante is a novelist and I am not, but I have seen novelists of both sexes at work and producing good copy, too, without resort to Minsky effects.

One time in Chicago, for example, the Daily News bought a baseball novel by Christy Mathewson called "Won in the Ninth" and Mr. Bickett, city editor of the American, seeing the announcement of this great work, determined not to be scooped entirely. Frank Chance was then the local baseball hero of Chicago, and it happened that Mr. Bickett had on his city staff a first-class reporter and rewrite man named Carl Pankaak, who was a cousin or brother-in-law of Mr. Chance. So, Mr. Pankaak came in off his murder, or whatever it was, lit a cigarette and typed off the title line of a rival novel by Frank Le Roy Chance, the peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs, "A Bride and a Pennant."

Just Sat Down And Wrote First Installment

He did not take off his shirt, shoes or trousers, but just sat down in one of those old-time newspaper chairs with the green glass phone pole insulators for feet and wrote Just Sat Down And Wrote First Installment

Whether you need clothes for yourself, or clothes for gift giving — come in and charge everything on one account. No payment till January, and there is no extra charge for credit.

"Shebo" like a plague, but he couldn't tie the knot on the end.

So Mr. Whittaker sat down on the upended suitcase and, while we waited, beat off the final chapter, put it on the wire and caught the first edition.

The only spark of temperament flashed later when Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Swerling sold the movie rights to "Shebo" for \$35,000 and each received a check for \$17,500. The next day Mr. Phil Payne, the editor, telephoned Mr. Whittaker several times demanding that he come to work. Finally Mr. Payne lost his temper and threatened Mr. Whittaker's economic security, to which Mr. Whittaker grandly replied, "Oh, put it in writing. I am composing a symphony."

Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Clark Home

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met Wednesday with Mrs. Maria Clark.

A picnic dinner was served and the afternoon was spent socially with devotional services conducted by the Rev. W. E. Schilling. Hymns were sung, and a short business session was held. The society will not meet again until after the holidays.

Announcements have been received

of the birth of a son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuleger of Neenah. Mrs. Zuleger is a sister of Mrs. Fred Fall. The family formerly resided at Leeman.

Miss Nellie Winslow of Pekin, Ill., who spent the last three months at the home of Miss Eleanor Grandy, left last week for Chicago Heights.

Accompanied by Miss Grandy who will spend the holidays there.

Miss Vera Frank who was a guest over the weekend at the J. A. Nelson home left Tuesday evening for a short visit with relatives in Neenah before leaving for Racine where she is employed as a nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

Large Crowd Attends Junior Class Play at Shiocton Gymnasium

Shiocton — The junior class play, "Black Gold," presented Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium, was well attended. The cast follows:

Chet Busbee, Marilyn Schwandt; Sarah Busbee, Eleanor Johnson; Texas Busbee, Rosan Hermann; Johnny Sloane, David Brooker; Steven Hamilton, Harold Conrad; Mrs. Ada Holchiss, Lucille Jarcho; Dell Slattery, Dorothy Pooler; Duley Slattery, Ethel Winterfeldt; Jose, Alfred Beyer; George Busbee, William Plager.

Production staff: Director, Josephine Kilds; assistant director, Barbara Jean Kuether; stage manager, Leo Collar; properties, Leo Collar, Dorothy Cee, Beatrice Vanderhoof, Lucille Gehring; makeup, Celestine Tennic; Dorothy Strong; music, Miss Dorothy Grehn "Soldiers' March," Gounod, and "It's the Tops," Zamecnik by high school orchestra; "The Umbrella Man," Stock-Rose, and "Three Little Girls From School," by girls' trio; "Chinee Man," Zamecnik; and "Romaine," Gounod by high school orchestra.

Accompanied by Miss Grandy who will spend the holidays there.

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GEENEN'S

SEE SANTA IN PERSON TOMORROW AFTERNOON 3:30 to 4:30 O'CLOCK

Store Hours Next Week 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GEENEN'S

Quality Christmas Gifts

UMBRELLAS

\$1.59 to \$4.98

Of cotton, giorias, oil silks 16 rib onanoff handles — in plain and combinations.

Initial Tie Chains

\$1.00

Made by "Swank" — Practical and good looking. Collar clips, 50c

MEN'S SOX

4 Pairs \$1.00

Rayon, lisle, silk mixtures. Reinforced with linen, wear 55% longer. Sizes, 10 1/2 to 12.

PEARLS

98c

1-2-3 Strand pearls, graduated, with fancy rhinestone clasps.

NET CURTAINS

98c to \$3.95 ea.

(In Xmas Box)

Lovely net curtains for living room windows — Triple tested Scranton nets, expertly tailored, beautiful patterns — Lacy open meshes, and shadow nets — 36, 48 and 54 inches wide, 21 and 24 yards long. In beige and eggshell.

CURTAINS — 3rd Floor

FITTED CASES

\$3.19 up to \$16.50

Striped canvas covered cases and durable finish, silk lined. Quality toilet articles.

KERCHIEFS

35c

3 for \$1

Values to 75c. Sheer fine linen — hand made. Embroidered. Neat designs.

PRESSED LEATHER

\$1.00

Desk sets, waste baskets, stationery folders, address books, personal files, photo albums, etc. Ivory and brown.

CURTAINS

\$1.00 to \$3.75 pr.

Feather puff dot priscillas, with full headed ruffles — swags of plain and novelty marquise and gauze, that hang in soft full folds. Tailored curtains of madras in all the new shades. Cushion dots and plain marquise.

CURTAINS — 3rd Floor

MEN'S GLOVES

\$1.00 to \$3.50 pr.

Pigskin, capeskin. Fur lined — wool lined — unlined. Clever styles.

BATHROOM SCALES

\$4.50 up

A gift for the whole family. Chrome trim, five year guarantee.

SILVERWARE

\$9.98 Set

50 piece set, fully guaranteed. Three beautiful patterns. Adam, Florence and Moderne.

TOILET SETS

\$1.98

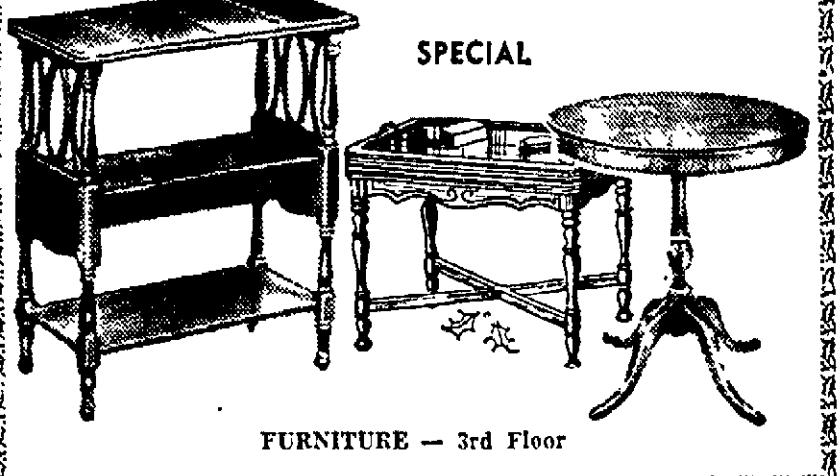
3 piece toilet sets in pretty Xmas box in blue, green, black, gold. Mirror, brush, comb.

A SPECIAL XMAS SALE!

\$5.95 Novelty Furniture

\$3.95

Group of lamp tables, end tables and coffee tables in maple, walnut and mahogany finishes — beautifully grained woods, hard-rubbed finish. Some with matched-design tops.



FURNITURE — 3rd Floor

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.95

Satin stripes or checks. Shirts of rare beauty. Sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas

\$1.00 to \$1.98

Slip-over coat style — made with elastic belt. Flashy Russian cos-sacks included.

Billfold Sets

\$2 to \$5

Billfold and key cases of genuine leather, many with zippers and secret pocket.

HASSOCKS

89c to \$4.25

Of fabricoid — Various color combinations, styles and sizes. A gift for the whole family.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

\$1.50 Pr.

Sheer crepe lace — non-run. New winter shades — reinforced — Full fashioned. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

WOMEN'S GOWNS

\$2.95 — \$3.95

Lustrous pure dye silk gown with flowing Grecian lines. Some lace trimmed.

WOMEN'S SLIPS

\$1.95 — \$2.95

Of pure silk satin. Reinforced seams, double satin top. Adjustable straps.

MEN'S TIES

98c

Hemp cord creases. Complete in clip to hold in one piece.

MEN'S SCARFS

98c to \$1.98

In silk and wool, some with initials. Plain and fancy patterns.

NO MORE BLUE MONDAYS!

SPEED QUEEN

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

The famous model "F" Washer and set of twin tubs with cover.

REGULAR VALUE \$68

REDUCED TO

\$59.50 for both

Brand new machines — 1938 models, not floor samples or demonstrators.

MODEL "M"

AND CASE OF SOAP

Regular Value \$43.50

REDUCED TO \$39.50

APPLIANCES — 3rd Floor

CHENILLE SPREADS

\$4.98 to \$12.98

Highly styled, solid colors, pastel and dark shades. Double bed size.

ROASTERS

\$1.69 up

Mirro Aluminum — heavy weight, round or oblong — with roaster rack.

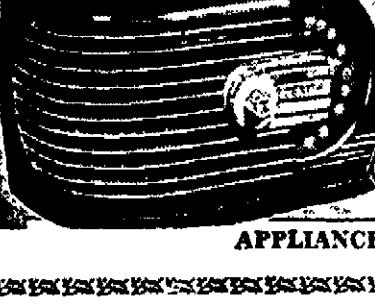
A RADIO FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ZENITH \$49.95

Put \$20 Back In Your Pocket When You Buy A 1938 ZENITH

- Transcontinental "Tip-Touch" Tuning
- Sensational Radiogram
- "Split-Second" Tuning
- Built-in Antenna System
- Spinner Tuning
- Guaranteed Foreign Reception
- 64 Tonal Combinations
- Beautiful Piano Finish Cabinets

\$14.95 6D-311



APPLIANCES — 3rd Floor

MEN'S ROBES

\$2.98 to \$7.98

Fashioned of fine wools, cottons, rayons and silks. Each robe a leader in its class.

ELECTRIC IRONS

\$1.45 to \$8.95

Knapp - Monarch, G. E., Sunbeam and Universal makes.

WAFFLE IRONS

\$6.75 to \$12.50

Single and double style. National makes.

THOUSANDS OF USEFUL — PRACTICAL GIFTS

Geenen's

"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

TOASTERS

\$1.35 to \$16.00

Automatic and non-automatic.

WHISTLING TEA

KETTLE

\$1.00 up

Of aluminum — Two and four quart sizes. Some with chrome finish.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Terrors Favored Over North Cagers

Sheboygan Team Making First Conference Appearance Here

LOST LAST WEEK
Bowed to Manitowoc;
Appleton Changes Its Offense

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE
W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh 2 0 1.000
Green Bay West 1 0 1.000
Fond du Lac 1 0 1.000
Manitowoc 1 1 .500
Appleton 0 1 .000
Green Bay East 0 1 .000
Sheboygan North 0 1 .000
Sheboygan Central 0 1 .000

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Sheboygan North at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Central.
Oshkosh at Green Bay East.
Green Bay West at Manitowoc.

APPLETON High school basketball team will attempt to continue its winning streak on the high school floor tonight when it clashes with Sheboygan North five. North is the new school at Sheboygan and is competing in conference play for the first time. Last fall the Terrors met North here in football but it was not a conference game.

Both the invaders and Terrors were defeated in their first league starts last Friday. Appleton dropped a close decision to Green Bay West, 23 to 21, while Sheboygan was bowing to Manitowoc.

Lack of height and some ragged team work were mentioned as causing North's defeat. The Ships controlled rebounds and followup shots and North seldom had a chance to try twice for a basket. North scored four field goals, no player making more than one. It counted nine points at the free throw mark.

Indications are that Werner and Silbernagel will show in the forward berths for North, that Swanson will be at center, and that Spiller and Albertine will be at the guards. C. Wolf and E. Wolf were used as reserves last week.

Shields Disappointed

Sorely disappointed at dropping last week's game to Green Bay West, Coach Joseph Shields has been doing some experimenting with his squad. He has recognized the fact it lacks height and that pivot plays in front of the basket must be altered or even eliminated. Last week every attempt to work a pivot play off Bill Besch, center, went awry because Muster, giant West guard, intercepted the ball or made it impossible to shoot.

Part of this week was used to teach Besch deception in his shooting attempts and to changing over the offense in several details. Besch is too good a shot to be kept cooped up in a game and Shields' problem is to get him loose.

There'll be no changes in the starting lineup for the Terrors. Buesing and Fraser will be forwards on set plays and guards on set defense. Wes Morris and Bob Bailey will be the guards on set defense and play the front line on set defense.

Other Games

Green Bay West battles Manitowoc on the latter's floor in probably the feature game of the week. Both showed power last week but Manitowoc is composed of veterans and West of new boys whose showing against Appleton may not be duplicated. West will find the Ships with more height than Appleton.

Oshkosh High school, which knocked off Manitowoc Tuesday night for its second win this season, will invade Green Bay East and should score victory No. 3 against a small Red Devil quintet. Oshkosh has all kinds of height which gives it a distinct advantage.

In the other game, Fond du Lac, winner over Green Bay East last week, and highly pleased because the win was the first in 27 starts, takes on Sheboygan Central at Sheboygan. Fond du Lac is favored although it may find Central's shallow gym a handicap.

Salt Lake City Pro Leads at Miami Meet

Miami Fla. — (P) — John Geertsen, 29-year old Salt Lake City, Utah, golf professional who co-starred in the opening round of the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament with a 66 today took his share of the honors lightly.

Asked if the 66 was his lowest tournament score, Geertsen grinned and said:

"Well, it is up to now."

Geertsen, a pro for the past eight years but never winner of a big tournament, yesterday whipped par by four strokes to match the score already posted by Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., shot a pair of 68's to stay close on the pace, with Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., in third place with a 69.

Six others, including the ever-dangerous Johnny Revolta of Coral Gables, Fla., were tied at 70, while among six 71's were Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, and Paul Runyan, P. G. A. title-holder.

GIANTS FARM THREE
New York — (P) — The New York Giants today optioned three players to their International League farm in Jersey City. They were Babe Young, heavy hitting first baseman up from Richmond; Glenn Stewart, third sacker from Fort Smith, and Pitcher Tom Ferrick.



HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN FIRST HOME CONFERENCE GAME TONIGHT

Appleton High school basketball team will make its first home start in Valley conference play tonight at the new high school gymnasium with Sheboygan North the opponent. Last week the Terrors played their first conference game at Green Bay West and lost. North lost to Manitowoc. Members of the Terror first squad are, first row, left to right, John Trautman, Robert DeLees, Allen Fraser, Gervase Blick, manager, Bill Besch, Wesley Morris and Dan Jahnke; seated, left to right, Assistant Coach Myron Seims, William Burton, Frank Kamps, Richard Elias, Bob Bailey, Warren Buesing, Clement Werner, John Blick and Coach Joseph Shields. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marquette Five Points for Win Over Wisconsin

Hilltoppers Work Behind Closed Doors; Auditorium Is Sold Out

MILWAUKEE — (P) — A sellout of tickets for the Marquette-Wisconsin basketball game at the auditorium here Saturday was reported today as the Hilltoppers ran through their final drill behind locked doors.

Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette indicated he still was far from satisfied with the work of his regulars, particularly in passing. Shooting was better in practice last night than it has been in previous workouts, however.

The coach gave his men a long session against a reserve team, bolstered by two alumni, Paul Sokody and Frankie Zumach.

Chandler believes overconfidence helped beat the Marquette team in its first game with Wisconsin, 27 to 26. He is sure the team won't make the same mistake again of under-rating the Badgers.

BADGERS UNDERDOGS

Madison — (P) — Still willing to accept an underdog role after three successive victories, Coach Harold Foster and his University of Wisconsin cagers expect to take a "licking" from Marquette in Milwaukee tomorrow night.

"Marquette should win, but we have a chance and the boys will be fighting all the way," said the Badger coach in much the same pessimistic mood with which he sized up the game here last week which Wisconsin won from the Hilltoppers 27 to 26.

Foster likes being the "underdog" and asserted he wouldn't attempt to "key" his squad for the game. The 15 players who will go to Milwaukee tomorrow will be given a light workout this afternoon. Foster has selected Andy Smith and Dave Dupee, forwards; Byron Bell, center, and Ernie Davis and John Rundell, guards, to start at Milwaukee.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 1, New York Americans 1 (tie).
Boston 1, Montreal 0.
Chicago 4, Toronto 4 (tie).

Chicago May be Scene of Top Boxing Contest Soon

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK — (P) — The Bees and Pirates may still do business on a trade, even though the baseball meetings are over. Latest is Al Todd to Boston for Ray Mueller, with other ivory tossed in.

The Cubs insist they'll start the season with Phil Cavarretta back on first base instead of Rip Collins. . . . But how about that tremendous .239 batting average Phil had last year? . . . The Cubs, incidentally, were willing to give the Cardinals just about everything but Wrigley field and Gabby Hartnett for Johnny Mize, Ducky Medwick, Enos Slaughter and/or Don Padgett. . . . But Branch Rickey said strictly no dice. . . . For which St. Louis fans should hand

Branch a vote of thanks. . . . Now that the Red Sox-Tigers deal is settled, look for Brooklyn and Detroit to do some talking — and maybe acting.

One explanation is the Dodgers made \$54 by trading Fred Frankhouse to the Bees for Joe Stripp. . . . Seems they'll only have to spend six bucks to bring Stripp from his Florida home to the spring training camp — but it takes \$60 to get Fred down from Pennsylvania.

Now, how . . . Joe Triner, the Illinois boxing commissioner, is in town trying to interest Mike Jacobs in putting on a couple of indoor shows in Chicago before the season's over. . . . Mike may try to pair Henry Armstrong with Davey Day or Joe Louis with Bob Pastor there after New Year's. . . . Still stringing with the underdog, this corner likes Lou Nova to trip Tommy Farr tonight, despite this 7-5 odds. . . .

Seabiscuit Gets Maximum Weight Down for 134 Pounds Which Means He Probably Won't Show on Coast

Los Angeles — (P) — The argument over how many pounds Seabiscuit should carry into the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap is getting to be an annual affair, but this year the bickering seems a little sharper than usual.

Weights for the big race march 4 were posted at Santa Anita today. They proved, if nothing else, that it takes only a pound or so to stir up a ton of controversy.

Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's stake king, was down for 134 pounds. That is five pounds over scale for a horse soon to be six years old, and apparently in the mind of Racing Secretary Webb Everett, who set the figure, a fair load for a horse that could pour it on the great War Admiral by four lengths.

Had Seabiscuit been given 132 or maybe 133, today's protests from his admirers would have been less loud. And had the weight been less than that, the roars from the anti-Seabiscuit faction would have been loudest of all.

Whether Howard will bring Seabiscuit west or send him to Florida remains to be seen. He made no comment on his plans, but observers here believe the "Biscuit" will go to Florida, where more suitable weights may be forthcoming.

The national semi-pro baseball congress sent Monty Stratton a ball autographed: "Best wishes for a speedy recovery — from the 400,000 semi-pros." . . . With tomorrow's column, this corner goes on a two-week vacation (who's that over in the corner with a jealous look)? . . .

Great Lakes Skating Tournament Canceled

Oconomowoc — (P) — The Great Lakes open ice skating races, set for Jan. 28-29, were cancelled by directors of the Oconomowoc Sports club last night because of insufficient financial support.

Directors predicted the Olympic ice skating trials, now dated for Jan. 18-26, may be returned to the original dates of Jan. 19-29 because of the cancellation.

The Great Lakes will be replaced this season by an inter-city tournament Dec. 31, directors decided. Plans are to resume the major event next year, however.

RED SOX SELL HURLER

New York — (P) — The Boston Red Sox yesterday sold pitcher Bill (Hard Luck) Harris, a righthander

who once performed for the Pittsburgh Pirates, to Jersey City of the International League in a straight cash transaction.

Coach Williams' second team also will be after its fourth conference victory, and the starting cast probably will be composed of Haufe, center; Calloway and Winkelman, forwards, and Miller and Douglas, guards. Others who will play are Bunker, Smith, Christopher, Dieckhoff, Haas, and Hackstock.

William Reed, Shawano, the conference's leading scorer, will be the Rocket's Biggest problem tonight when they face the Indians. The chances are Coach Jorgenson will assign Schmidt to cover Reed, and Schmidt is the most likely candidate to successfully do the job. Gottschalk, Shawano high pointer, also will have to be watched closely.

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Signal Corps (1) 716 843 722-2281
Infantry (2) 779 816 797-2329
Engineers (1) 768 753 831-2344

the V. F. W. bowling league at Eagles alleys, and O. Kuether cracked a 203 game as Artillery won two from Signal Corps. For the losers, C. Wagner turned in a 510 series. Max Buske bowled a 523 series as Infantry took two from Engineers, paced by George Otto who had a 510. The Artillery took team honors with a 905 game and 2,514 match count.

Lou Nova and Farr Clash Tonight for Right to Meet Joe
Englishman Favored in Go With Promising Coast Youngster

BY DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK — (P) — The most significant heavyweight fight of the apathetic indoor season will go on in Madison Square Garden tonight between Lou Nova, a promising youngster from Alabama, Calif., and Tommy Farr, a doddering ancient of 24 from Tonypandy, Wales. The prize is the doubtful pleasure of fighting Joe Louis for the heavyweight title some time next year.

The only obstacle between tonight's victory and the stiff left jab of the champion is Max Baer. The unpredictable one beat Farr last winter and if Tommy wins and gets another shot at Louis, there will be plenty of hollering from Baer.

It is a sad commentary on United States boxing that two years of beating the bushes for a white hope has produced only Nova. He is pretty fair but the fortune that awaits the man who eventually beats Louie should have attracted an army of good young heavyweights.

Nova is a handsome young fellow whose most convincing eastern win was against Gunnar Barlund, a victory dimmed by Barlund's defeat at the hands of the inept Rose Toles.

Nova's chief stock in trade is a good short right. He also has a fair left but that shouldn't bother Farr, as Tommy took the Louis jab. Lou is fairly fast, smart and strictly a boxer.

The bookmakers do not think this is enough. They have made Farr the favorite and five will get you seven if Nova wins. This is Nova's 26th fight. He makes it against a man who has 74 recorded bouts, uncounted battles in the boxing stalls of England and Wales, plus the painful but enlightening experience of losing to a world champion and two ex-titleholders in this country.

Farr was equipped with great physical courage at the start. Along the way he has picked up all the tricks of the grisly trade. He can hit fairly well with either hand. He can take it all night. And he has the stoutest pair of legs in the ring.

Tommy has looked good in training. He is down to 204 to Nova's 198 or thereabouts — and is dead set on winning his fourth American fight after three defeats.

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, isn't making any predictions about the gate. The best guess is some 12,000 will be in the Garden.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Menasha.

New London at W. DePere.

Neenah at Shawano.

New London at W. DePere.

Neenah — A squad of 21 basketball players will accompany Coach Ole Jorgenson and Assistant Coach Ivan Williams to Shawano tonight as the Rockets seek their fourth straight Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory as well as toppling the conference's defending champion.

Because of their three straight wins so far this season, the Rockets' stock has shot to a high peak, and the veteran Neenah squad is the slight favorite.

Coach Jorgenson indicated he will start his regular line-up tonight, assigning Robert Hackstock and Leo Peterson as forwards, Captain Dan Schmidt at center, and Warren Kettner and Harlan Hesselman at guards. Others who may see action will be Buxton, Kettner, Blank, Muench, Erdmann and Krueger.

Coach Williams' second team also will be after its fourth conference victory, and the starting cast probably will be composed of Haufe, center; Calloway and Winkelman, forwards, and Miller and Douglas, guards. Others who will play are Bunker, Smith, Christopher, Dieckhoff, Haas, and Hackstock.

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H. Lemke's 484 series was the

Charities Need Money, Toys for 150 Yule Baskets

Chairman Asks for Prompt Action on Good Cheer Contributions

New London—At least 150 Christmas baskets, 25 more than last year will be required of the New London Associated Charities this year, according to the report of the check list committee.

Contributions and toy donations are coming in very slowly, according to Ormond W. Capener, general chairman, but the various gift, candy and food committees are busy at work. The annual contributions of organizations are being received by Thomas F. Fitzgerald, treasurer.

A plea for prompt remittance of cash contributions and the donations of old toys was issued this week by Chairman Capener. The Boys Vocational club at Lincoln school is without toys to paint or repair. About 20 dolls have been received and made presentable, girls of the grade schools making or laundering clothing for them, but many more items will be needed to fill out the 150 baskets.

Out-grown toys in good condition are preferred over those which apparently are beyond repair as little time remains. Robert Ullrich, assistant scoutmaster and a director of the Vocational club, will arrange for the collection of toys if he is notified. Material for boxes will be received until Friday night, Dec. 23, as deliveries will be made Saturday morning.

Student Is Slightly Injured When Hit by Truck on Highway 45

New London—Marion Wainer, daughter of Mrs. Louis Wainer, route 2, New London, suffered a hard bump on the head and minor bruises when she was struck by a truck on Highway 45 about a mile north of the city while walking home from school about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. She is a freshman at Washington High school and her injuries were not considered serious by the attending physician.

The girl apparently was struck by the rack of a truck driven by Charles Scheid as he was returning to his home on the Shawano road. Scheid said he was partly blinded by an approaching car as he prepared to make a right turn into his driveway and after he had stopped in the yard he heard cries from the roadside. Investigating, he said he found the Wainer girl sitting in the ditch, bruised, about 150 feet from the driveway. He took her into his home and called physician. The girl had been walking on the right side of the road.

Community Orchestra Plans Concert Sunday

Dale—Mrs. Herman Schartan was hostess to the Let-A-Lot circle Saturday. Mrs. William Degal won first prize and Mrs. Fred Grossman, second. Mrs. A. Nahring will entertain the circle Saturday.

Dr. W. E. Archer has been confined to his home by illness.

The Dale-Medina Community orchestra will give a concert at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

The school program, a semi-opera entitled, "Happy Christmas," will be presented at the school at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Taking advantage of the wet snow, the school children have made an Eskimo house on the school grounds.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Buy Christmas Seals

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TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
114 E. College Ave.

SHOPPER'S LUNCHEONS

You'll enjoy stopping at the Diana for a tasty luncheon on your next shopping trip. We feature a special menu every day. Come in tomorrow!

CHRISTMAS CANDIES On Display Now!

— Box or Bulk —

Immunization to Be Continued at Doctors' Offices

New London—Many children who missed the second inoculation for immunization against diphtheria at the Washington High school clinic Wednesday will be given the treatment at the office of their local family physician any time before Friday, Dec. 23, it was announced yesterday by Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse. Those unsuccessfully vaccinated who could not be present Wednesday also will be re-vaccinated at their physician's office.

All office treatments will be free of charge as the program is sponsored by the New London chapter of the American Red Cross as a civilian service program. Two shots of the toxoid treatment against diphtheria are necessary to be successful.

There is still opportunity for those who have not begun the treatments to do so by getting the application papers from Miss Rice and taking the first and second treatment at a doctor's office.

Borden League

| Standing. | W. | L. |
|-------------|----|----|
| Lebanon | 19 | 11 |
| Ostrander | 19 | 11 |
| Bear Creek | 17 | 13 |
| Bordens | 17 | 13 |
| Royalton | 15 | 17 |
| Black Creek | 13 | 17 |
| Maple Creek | 12 | 18 |
| Hortonia | 8 | 22 |

Bear Creek crowded Borden's again for second place when they beat Hortonia three close games last night. Black Creek changed places with Maple Creek with a 3-game victory. Carl Fellenz cracked a 533 total for the Black Creek victors, his score topping the rest of the league keglers by 90 pins.

DEER BAGGED AFTER 56 YEARS

Alturas, Cal.—Leo M. Glestner, rancher, is at last convinced that patience and perseverance will eventually have their reward. Having hunted during every deer season for the past 56 years, he finally bagged his first deer this season. It weighed 306 pounds, about three times the size of the average deer being killed this season.

SHAWANO COUNTY PARK BUILDING

The new sanitary building (above) was erected as a WPA project, at the Shawano County park on Shawano lake. It is 34 x 50 feet and provides shower bath facilities for men and women as well as comfort stations. It also contains the pump house which will draw water from a 142-foot well. Sewage disposal is provided by a septic tank and dry wells. As much material as possible from the county owned land was used, such as cedar posts and poles for outer walls, balsam poles and spruce poles for rafters and cedar shingles for the roof. A recreational building has also been started as a part of this project. It is to be 60 x 105 feet of native stone or limestone and cedar logs. It will be used for dancing, playing indoor games, and as a shelter for picnic groups and tourists during inclement weather. Construction work has been discontinued for the winter, but will be resumed in the spring as soon as the weather permits. An effort will be made to complete it by the time the tourist season begins.

Six tables of schafskopf were played at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club at the home of R. J. Meverden Wednesday evening. Roy Runnels and Ben Hartquist won the prizes. The next meeting will be at the home of E. C. Oestreich with Carl Lindner assisting.

Fine Remitted When Woman Pleads Guilty To Relief Law Charge

New London—Mrs. Violet Kutzleb, Fifth ward resident, pleaded guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday to a charge of obtaining, through false statements and other fraudulent devices, a relief allowance larger than she was eligible for in order to aid others than herself. The fine of \$1 and costs was remitted. The complaint was entered by M. J. Stewart, city relief director, and prosecution was conducted by City Attorney Giltz H. Putnam.

Begin Construction Of City Skating Rink

New London—Construction of the municipal skating rink was started at the Washington High school grounds this week by the street department. Three men are working alternately day and night, spraying and leveling the ice, to prepare the rink for vacation use by school children next week. This week brought the first prolonged freezing weather to make construction of the rink possible.

Pep Club to Initiate Four Frosh at Party

New London—Four freshmen will be initiated into the Pep club at Washington High school at a party at the school Saturday evening. No change in the market, personnel or policies is planned except the change of the name to Don Barlow's Grocery and Meat market.

Edwin Baird Funeral Is Held at Northport

New London—Funeral services for Edwin Baird, 52, route 3, New London, who died unexpectedly Monday, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Northport. The Rev. H. P. Rekstad conducted services and burial was at Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers were Albert Lemke, Ruben Mentzel, Luther Thompson, John Rohan, Charles Rohan, Arthur Murphy.

Dr. Monstad Family Moves to Wyman Street

New London—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monstad and family moved yesterday from their former home at 122 W. Spring street to the residence at 528 Wyman street formerly occupied by Mrs. Phoebe Burns. Mrs. Edward Bauer, route 1, Weyauwega, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Buy Christmas Seals

Seymour Legionnaires and Firemen Plan Yule Party

Schafskopf Party Held At Sugar Bush Dwelling

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther entertained at nine tables of schafskopf Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Orla Gallow, Mrs. Pommering and Rueben and Clarence Stiengraber.

The Home Economics club and out-of-school economics girls will sponsor a Christmas party for the F. F. A. boys and out-of-school farm boys at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium. Games and dancing will furnish the entertainment. Lunch will be served.

The Music Activity club will hold a meeting at the high school at 7:30 Friday evening.

Kateri Lefawitha Court 895, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the form of a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and bunco was played.

Lunch was served to both women and men Foresters. The organizer, Miss Regina Piascak of Princeton, was present.

F. J. Oskey returned from St. Vincent hospital of Green Bay.

Donald Barlow Takes Over Sweeney Market

New London—Donald Barlow this week took over the meat and grocery business of the Sweeney market on S. Pearl street. He has been engaged in the business in the same building for the last 18 years. No change in the market, personnel or policies is planned except the change of the name to Don Barlow's Grocery and Meat market.

CONTRIBUTOR

Lawrence College Literary Magazine

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from.

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PAY WEEKLY

Dramatic Class to Present Christmas Show at Auditorium

New London—This year's most ambitious production of the Washington High school dramatics class, the Christmas drama, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented in collaboration with the high school mixed choir at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. Admission will be free to the public. A preview of the program was given to the student body at a special assembly this afternoon.

Special stage settings have been arranged for the production and the choir will provide an appropriate musical background.

Principal characters will be the peasant boy portrayed by Dick Wyman, his younger brother played by his actual brother, Gene Wyman, Floyd Watkins as their uncle; and Patricia Egan as the old woman.

The play is under the direction of Miss Martha Lindner and the choir music under Miss Mary K. Donohue.

IMITATIONS FLOURISH

Bloomington, Ind.—Dyeing of rabbit skins to look like opossum, raccoon, skunk, muskrat and fox is called a threat to Indiana's \$500,000 fur business.

Game Warden Thom Flora said that the sale of genuine pelts will be small this year because fur processors are going strong for imitations.

Carl Ebert Paces Refreshment Loop

Verifines Drop 2 Games But Retain 1st Place In Circuit

New London—Carl Ebert paced the Refreshment league at Prahl's alleys last night with a 561 series ending in a game of 214. The High Lifers took two games from Eggers Log Taverns but both teams ended with a total of 2,371. Bill Eggers led his squad with a 537 count. Team counts were 697, 839 and 835 to 801, 796 and 774.

Ken Bleck topped the Orange Kists with a 535 total as they trounced the Verifines two games. The Verifines are leading the league.

There is still opportunity for those who have not begun the treatments to do so by getting the application papers from Miss Rice and taking the first and second treatment at a doctor's office.

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|-------------|----|----|
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Bear Creek crowded Borden's again for second place when they beat Hortonia three close

Annual Concert at Seymour High Gym

Community Chorus to Offer Christmas Program Sunday

Seymour — The annual concert by the Community Chorus will be given in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The chorus, which consists of both adult singers and high school students, is directed by Miss Louis Paulson, vocal music instructor in the local schools. No admission will be charged. The following program will be presented:

Selections

High School Orchestra

Today There Is

Ringing Cherubim Song

Chorus

Carol of the Shepherds

Bohemian Folk Song

Angels We Have Heard on High

Old French Melody

High School Chorus

Reading, Selected

Miss Grace Michel

Silent Night

Gruber-Wetzell

Chorus

Solo, The Birthday of a King

Niedlinger

Laurent Bernhardt

Choral reading, The Christmas Story

High School Speech Class

Miss Grace Michel, director

Christmas Hymn

Beautiful Savior

Chorus

Selection, "Serenade"

Haydn

Clarinet Ensemble

Cantique De Noel

Adam

Girls' Sextet

Solos—

No Candle Was There and

No Fire

Lehman

Gesu Bambino

Yon

Miss Elizabeth Runge

Story or the Messiah

E. T. Hawkins

And the Glory of the Lord

Handel

Hallelujah Chorus

Handel

Chorus

Large Group Attends

Gathering at Church

Royalton — A large group of

men attended the second monthly

men's night at the Congregational

church Tuesday evening. The com-

mittee in charge was composed of

Gus Suttan, Oscar Haight and Don-

ald Casey.

The committee for the next

meeting includes Harlow Humes,

Donovan Ritchie and Gordon

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt of Chi-

icago plan to spend their Christ-

mas vacation at their cottage at

Bear Lake and also will be holiday

guests of relatives here. Mr.

Hoyt is physical instructor in a

boys school in Chicago.

The annual Christmas party of

the members and husbands of the

Hobart Domestic club will be held

at the Stillman home Thursday

evening, Dec. 29.

Women Foresters Have

Annual Christmas Party

Bear Creek — The women Foresters met at the Forester rooms

Tuesday evening for their annual

Christmas party. Santa Claus was

present to distribute presents, nuts

and candy. Lunch was served.

Winners of prizes were: Mrs. W.

J. Orr, at bridge; Mrs. Albert Babino, at fifty.

Those who attended were: Mrs. C. M. Norder, Mrs. Hilda Mares, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. Lucia, Mrs. Katherine Thebo, Mrs. George Yough, Mrs. L. J. Rebbman, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Miss Mae Dempsey, Mrs. Albert Babino, Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. W. J. Orr.

Buy Christmas Seals



SHIOTON GIRLS LEARN ABOUT COOKING MEALS

Shiotoon—Here are four members of the home economics class at Shiotoon High school learning to prepare those tasty home cooked meals. The girls are learning how to plan, prepare and serve whole meals rather than individual dishes without relationship to each other. The instructor is Miss Marion Hiekel. Left to right in the picture are: Phyllis Schwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwall, Shiotoon; Leila Koehler, daughter of Mr. Herman Koehler, route 1, Bear Creek; Lola Mae Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marek, route 3, Bear Creek; and Eunice Koehler, daughter of Mr. Herman Koehler, and sister to Leila.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence College Men Express Some Very Definite Opinions About What Coeds Should Wear

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

If there is one subject on which the Lawrence college male speaks with authority and real feeling it is the topic of girls' clothes.

Half expecting that questions about ankle socks and nail polish and hoop skirts would be met with disgust or difference, or at most a condescending amusement, this reporter was surprised to find the men students at Lawrence college eager for a chance to express their views on the subject.

And they have definite views. To men they approve of simple sport clothes for class wear and almost to a man they disapprove of such feminine frivolities as mascara and eyeshadow, even for formal evening wear.

There was one exception who demanded eye makeup at night.

"You know, at night that stuff is kinda nice," said he. "Let them have some fun and doll up and play hard to get."

Among the young men interviewed were Joe Maertzweiler, Milwaukee, captain of the champion 1938 football team, president of the "L" club and vice president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta; Spencer Johnson, Mayville, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who represented Lawrence college fraternities at the national interfraternity conference in New York recently; Jack White, Chicago, managing editor of the Lawrentian and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Henry Johnson, Appleton, editor-in-chief of the Lawrentian and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Dan Murphy, Appleton, president of Mace, men's honorary organization, and last year's president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi; John Donovan, Neenah, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; and Norman Spencer Johnson came graciously.

to the ladies' defense with "I like them very much." Joe Maertzweiler also thought they were attractive on most college girls.

Another peasant style, that of the dirndl dress, was applauded by most of the men interviewed. One, however, said frankly that he didn't like them because their extreme fullness didn't follow a woman's natural lines. Whether he knows it or not, Elizabeth Hawes, one of America's leading fashion designers

"make-up properly applied is all right, but few girls know how," said one of the boys scathingly. "It's the same way with perfume. It should be applied very, very sparingly, but not many girls know that."

They like the upswept coiffure on

whose perennially good styles follow the lines of the human figure, agrees with him.

In the matter of evening attire, they like strapless formal, but they still marvel at them. Their opinions about the new hoop skirts are divided. About half of them like them and the other half think they take up too much room on a dance floor.

But when the skirt is full and hoop, the rest of the dress has to be simple. "None of this Stella Dallas stuff," John Donovan made it plain.

Like Plain Clothes

Another one said he would rather see a girl severely dressed than too much be-ruffled and be-frilled, and still another one expressed the same opinion when he said he liked plain, tailored clothes best.

And yet the same man declared he did not like a man-tailored sport shirt on a girl. Try to figure that out.

Sweaters and skirts, they all agree, are definitely the proper classroom attire, and the girls, fortunately, seem to agree with them. Angora sweaters are pretty to look at, but don't girls, if you want to keep your man's devotion, wear one to a dance, even the very informal Friday night frolic?

"You have to spend the whole next morning trying to get the fuzz off your coat," said one of the boys, much vexed. Another one went so far as to say that a girl showed bad taste to wear such a sweater to a dance.

Except for the lone dissenter who didn't care if his girl wore mascara and earrings to a formal dance, none of the boys liked bright nail polish. Most of them like natural polish, one of them didn't like any at all.

Approve of Lipstick

The lone dissenter also liked lipstick, and a lot of it, but he was not alone there. For all their stress on naturalness, most, but not all, of the boys had no objection at all to bright red lips.

"Make-up properly applied is all right, but few girls know how," said one of the boys scathingly. "It's the same way with perfume. It should be applied very, very sparingly, but not many girls know that."

They like the upswept coiffure on

one or two girls, some of them admitted, but generally they were all against it. One of them knew definitely how he liked a girl's hair done. It should be brushed back from the forehead, end in casual curls and be of moderate length.

Several of the boys said they noticed a girl's hair first of all and described the fact that so few of them were smoothly arranged.

"They look as if they comb them with their fingers," said one of the junior class men. "That's what I like about the peasant scarfs. They hide their hair," said another.

And then the Hats

Questioned about hats, the reaction of these young collegians was the typically masculine one.

"Those hats!"

But when it came right down to fine points, they couldn't find anything wrong with them except that the feathers this year were a little but too tall.

"They're always breaking on car doors, and when you're sitting behind one at a play, you have to keep shifting from side to side," they explained.

It might be well to mention here that college girls seldom wear really extreme hats. They choose the

City Golf Course Net

Earnings are \$2,884

The net profit of the municipal golf course to Nov. 1 was \$2,884.05, according to a report of the park board filed in city hall yesterday.

During November, \$20 was spent at the golf links in improvements.

Expenses in other parks during November include: Alicia, \$63.50; City park, \$196.32; Erb park, \$180.47; Jones park, \$141.39; Lutz park, \$70.06; Pierce park, \$383.45. The sum of \$647.61 was spent for miscellaneous work including architect's fees taxes and motor equipment.

Buy Christmas Seals

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To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

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• Also Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29¢
UNMUTH PHARMACY
208 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton — Tel. 211
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES—FREE
LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate



THIS "TWELVE" . . . THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

Three years ago the Lincoln Motor Company announced a car new in idea, appearance and performance—the 12-cylinder Lincoln-Zephyr. The public had not seen an automobile like it before. . . . The Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939 is still a new car. It is improved and refined. But the fundamental design which ushered in a new era of styling remains!

This year's Lincoln-Zephyr is more beautiful than ever before. Radiator grilles, set low, now sweep back vertically. Louvers are concealed. The sloping rear deck, keynote of Lincoln-Zephyr design, seems handsomer than ever. Here is the truly modern car!

But style alone does not make a motor car. What underlies the Lincoln-Zephyr's streamlined beauty? Many other distinctive features establish this decisively as a car apart . . . the brilliant performance, the trussed construction, the economy of operation.

For beneath this outward beauty, in all closed types, is a framework of steel trusses—the famous "arch-bridge" construction. Body and frame are a

rigid unit combining lightness and great strength.

A 12-cylinder engine in any medium-price car is unusual. The Lincoln-Zephyr V-type 12-cylinder engine has established its own standards of power, smoothness, flexibility. Its amazing record of 14 to 18 miles per gallon will still be causing comment when 1939 is over!

</div

Kaukauna Squad Will Perform at Menasha Tonight

Coach Little Selects 11
Players for Conference Contest

Kaukauna—Eleven high school basketballers will leave for Menasha tonight to tackle the Bluejays in their third conference battle. It will be the first time the Kaws have played in the new Menasha High school gymnasium.

Those making the trip are Bill Alter, Carl Giordana, Don Biselx, Joe Bloch, Junior Swedberg, Bill Tessen, Paul Koch, Robert Dicus, Willis Ranquette, Ken Busse and Jim Sanders. Ranquette, a freshman who starred last year with the St. Mary's parochial school team, is the latest addition to the first string.

Coach Paul E. Little's starting lineup will have Bill Alter at center, Junior Swedberg and Carl Giordana at guard and Don Biselx and Joe Bloch at forward.

Hard work has been the rule for the Kaws this week as Little strives to overcome the faults shown last week against St. Mary's of Menasha. The eagles appeared to have regained their offensive eyes in the last couple workouts and on the big Menasha floor should give the Bluejays a real battle. A win would give the Kaws a two and one record and place them in the thick of the conference fight. Kaukauna has beaten West DePere and lost to Neenah. Menasha has played only one conference game, defeating Clintonville, 27 to 12, last week.

Veteran Team

Menasha has four veterans back from the team that trounced Kaukauna twice in conference play last year. Anderson and Landskron are leading the Bluejays in scoring. The last time the two teams met, however, in the district tournament here, the Kaws eked out a win.

A lot of attention has been devoted to free throw practice this week. The team percentage is less than 50 per cent, with the loss to Neenah due directly to this weakness.

The B team also will go to Menasha and play the Menasha B squad in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Kaukauna has yet to win a B game, losing to Neenah, West DePere and St. Mary's. With a large B squad, however, Coach B. D. Rice is aiming to give all players a chance to develop more than to win ball games.

Ena Richards Chosen For D. A. R. Competition

Kaukauna—Ena Richards, Kaukauna High school senior, has been chosen by the faculty to enter a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with a trip to Washington the prize for some Wisconsin girl. The senior class chose Ena Richards, Louise Faust and Armella Boucher as its nominations. The name of one girl from Wisconsin will be drawn from the faculty selections of all high schools.

Rites for Mrs. Kramer Will be Held Monday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Kramer, 83, 812 Lincoln avenue, will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the home.

Alumni Committee to Confer on Dance Plans

Kaukauna—The alumni association dance committee will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school, according to Joseph T. Sadler, general chairman. The association will stage its annual holiday party Dec. 27 in the high school gymnasium.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichly



"Forget your filling-station background. Sneed—stop asking depositors if they have anything smaller!"

Christmas Parties Highlight Social Activities at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—A Christmas party is planned for the next meeting of Kaukauna Girl Scouts on Dec. 21, with scout leaders in charge. Gifts will be exchanged and articles brought for the Christmas good cheer baskets. Tests were passed at this week's meeting. Lois Lizon and Ruth Nagel passing five points of health; Cleo La Borda, Lois Lizon, sewing; Mary Banning, Joan Lamers, in case of five; Jane Bolinske, training a tenderfoot, and Anna Mae Smith, anthem and flag.

The Contract Bridge club was entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Dogot. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Rennicke, Mrs. E. J. Bolinske and Mrs. Jack Verbenet. Gifts were exchanged and lunch served. Mrs. Albert Leigh will entertain on Dec. 28.

Mrs. John Huss entertained the Y. M. S. club at her home Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mrs. Herbert Tretin winning prizes. On Dec. 28, Mrs. Hardy will entertain at her home.

Sons of the American Legion will hold a Christmas party at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Legion hall. Officers will be installed, with Dale Andrews in charge. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

Mrs. A. Wolf was hostess to the A. O. G. club at a Christmas party Wednesday evening at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. Argo Simon and Mrs. Ray Wunrow won prizes at five hundred, with Mrs. Ed King receiving the special award.

A Christmas party will be held by the Business and Professional Women's club this evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hansen. Gifts will be exchanged. Anna Lucht is chairman of the social committee.

The Altar society and Football Mothers club of Holy Cross will sponsor a public card party at the church hall Sunday evening. Mrs. Jack Leddy is general chairman.

Mrs. Mike Milton won first prize, Mrs. Anton Rutter second and Mrs. Joseph Vanenvenhoven consolation as Mrs. Rutter entertained the Loyal Star 500 club yesterday afternoon at her home on Draper street. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman received the traveling award. Mrs. Albert Vanenvenhoven will entertain the club on Dec. 28.

Mrs. Peter Nettekoven entertained the German Sheephead club at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Park street. Cards were played, with Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. August

Schells Win Two To Crowd Leaders

Move to One Game Out of
First Place in Wom-
en's League

Ladies League

| Standing: | W. | I. |
|-------------|----|----|
| Renne | 23 | 13 |
| Schells | 22 | 14 |
| Gertz | 20 | 16 |
| Franks | 19 | 17 |
| Goldins | 19 | 17 |
| Tittmans | 15 | 21 |
| Van Denzens | 13 | 23 |
| Simons | 13 | 23 |

Kaukauna—The second place Schells five won two games from the Simons in Ladies' league competition last night to move within a game of the leaders, the Renns, who could take only one of three from Tittman five. Laura Deering led Schells with a series of 418 on 147, 123 and 148, while Alice Paschen's lines of 110, 131 and 111 for 352 were high for Simons. Gert Grebe hit 465 on games of 132, 166 and 167 to top Tittmans, with Alma Renn's 448 on counts of 125, 145 and 178 leading her team.

In other matches the Franks won two from the Goldins and Gertz took three from the Van Denzens. Gen. Frank's 369 on 111, 127 and 131 led her five, and Germaine Kalup's 425 on 119, 142 and 161 paced the Goldins. Eleanor Dietzel cracked out 460 on 149, 167 and 144 for Gertz with Else Van Denzen collecting 333 for the Van Denzens.

Scores:

| Franks (2) | 543 | 670 | 671 |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Goldins (1) | 651 | 589 | 592 |
| Renne (1) | 574 | 582 | 650 |
| Tittmans (2) | 554 | 631 | 653 |
| Scheels (2) | 648 | 571 | 562 |
| Simons (1) | 548 | 569 | 582 |
| Gertz (3) | 584 | 593 | 606 |
| Van Denzens (0) | 552 | 537 | 577 |

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600 Children to Take Part In Program at Little Chute

Little Chute — Approximately 600 children will take part in the Christmas program to be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening at St. John school auditorium by the pupils of St. John parochial school. Sister Mary Stanislaus' pupils of the first grade will open the program with the song "We Welcome You to Our Christmas Program." Sister M. George's pupils of the first grade will sing "Station SJS," "Grown-Up Land" and "The Telephone Message." This will be followed by songs "Santa's Little Helpers," "The Rule of Life" and "Jing-Jing-A-Ling" by the pupils of Sister M. Everilda and Sister M. Lioba. Sister M. Evelyn's pupils will then present a tableau, "Silent Adoration," in which about sixty angels will take part which will be followed by the songs, "The Rheumatiz," "Oh, Mother Where Is the Jam" by the pupils of Sister M. Julia, and Sister M. Albert.

A playlet, "Uncle Grouch," will then be given by the pupils of Sister M. Xavier to be followed by two songs, "Beautiful Thoughts for Christmas" and "Glory to God" by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Sister M. Augusta and Sister M. Andrew. A drill and song, "The Little Cooks," will follow by the pupils of Sister M. Concordia with a pantomime next in line by pupils of the seventh grade under Sister M. Gertrude. The program will be brought to a close with two playlets, "The Painless Doctor" and "The Boy They Turned Away," by the pupils of the eighth grade under the direction of Sister M. Clement and Sister M. Thaddeus. Miss Joan Hernsen will be the pianist for the program.

John Buehrens Chosen As Vice President of Clintonville P. T. A.

Clintonville — John Buehrens was elected vice president of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening to complete the unexpired term of Arthur Rice, who recently moved to Minneapolis. The association went on record as favoring the holding of the annual high school music festival in Clintonville next spring. Superintendent Harley J. Powell was appointed chairman of the general committee and was asked to choose his other committee members.

The program included assembly singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Edith Gray. The singing was accompanied by the high school orchestra, directed by Everett Goli. The orchestra also contributed two selections. A play to be presented by the Junior Dramatic club had to be cancelled because of the sudden illness of a member of the cast. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee of which Miss Eleanor Nelson is chairman.

More than thirty members and guests attended the Christmas party Wednesday afternoon by the North Division of the Congregational Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. Albert Meilke on N. Twelfth street. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. The afternoon closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Meilke and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt.

Poultry Fair
Hupfau's Hall
DARBOY
SATURDAY NIGHT,
DEC. 17
All Dressed Poultry
Chicken Booyah Served
5c BEER 5c

ELITE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
LAST TIMES TODAY
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"
With
LORETTA YOUNG — WARNER BAXTER — VIRGINIA BRUCE

5
ACTION UNITS
NOTE
FIRST SHOWING
IN APPLETION OF
FEATURE PICTURE
"PARTNERS of
THE PLAINS"
Starring WILLIAM BOYD
RUSSEL HAYDEN — HARVEY CLARK
ADDED FEATURES
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY
"EDGAR and GOLIATH"

Silly Symphony CARTOON COMEDY
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT
MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Coming — BETTE DAVIS in "THE SISTERS"

Old Sibley House Wines
Supreme Quality

Tonight! FISH FRY
with French Fries — 10c
APPLETON
RADIO
SUPPLY CO
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL 451 114 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lawrence Kieffer

Bruce Walch Again Elected High Priest Of Masonic Chapter

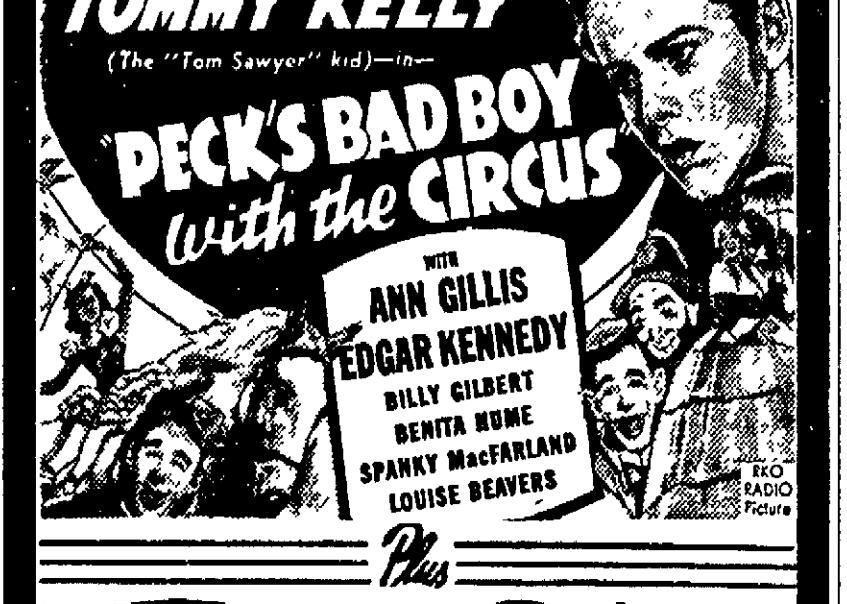
Clintonville — Bruce Walch was reelected high priest of Clintonville Chapter No. 103 Royal Arch Masons Wednesday evening. Other officers for the ensuing year are: Virgil Wulfson, king; Roy Martin, scribe; George Hughes, secretary, and D. J. Rohrer, treasurer. E. E. Larson was chosen trustee for three years. These and the appointed officers will be installed at the next meeting, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. Orville Kuckuk, and Mrs. Roy Martin, descendants of Robinson Crusee, Winifred Hoffman; Meta Robinson, her timid sister — Jean Byers; Mrs. Wright Robinson, their beautiful mother — Annette Fox; Robinson Crusee, exiled to a desert island — Eddie Ashenbrenner; Friday, his faithful Negro servant — Jerry Wulk; Mrs. Pierpont Drake, vain and artificial — Mildred Schultz; Emily Drake, her pretty daughter — Lois Pockat; Ethel Cartwright, a traveling missionary — Miriam Grunstein; Donna, a beautiful slave girl — Jeanne Stoff; Jeff Snyder, in love with Emily — Fred Webber; Ben Hawks, who is out for him.

A Christmas party entertained the Four Wheel Drive Girls' club of this

self — Norman Draeger; Captain Frederick Salvatore, a Spanish captain — Oberth Knutson.

EXTRA! PACKER-GIANT Football Game TODAY ONLY!



Methodist Choir at Marion to Present

Concert at Church
Marion — The choir of the Community Methodist church will give a Christmas concert at the church Sunday evening. The following program will be given:

Processional, "Silent Night"; hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithful"; scripture lesson and prayer; "Peace at Evening," Cadman, by the choir; solo, "The Holy City," Adams, Mr. Ralph Parfitt; "Put on Thy Strength," Wilson, by the choir; duet

— Norman Draeger; Captain Frederick Salvatore, a Spanish captain — Oberth Knutson.

EXTRA!

TALKING SANTA CLAUS

Answers All Questions!

TONIGHT

533 Reasons To Be
Here
"Little Tough Guys in Society"
"Law West of Tombstone"

APPLETON

TOMORROW! - PRE-CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT!

JOAN... AS YOU LIKE HER!

HE MUST BE GUILTY

... His father is a racketeer!

Once they cheered him — now

their taunts rang in his ears!

But no jail can hold the son of

the king of the underworld!

FUNERAL SERVICES

will be held Saturday

afternoon from the Utter

mark Funeral home

No patent can be granted on a

mere idea or suggestion.

TONIGHT

EXTRA!

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Menasha Aldermen Name Committee to Study Relief Work

O'Brien, Tuchscherer and Karrow Appointed to Continue Investigation

Menasha—A committee consisting of Aldermen Walter O'Brien, Reuben Tuchscherer and William Karrow was named by the Menasha council to continue the study of the relief problem following a committee of the whole meeting with the Menasha members of the Neenah—Menasha relief group Thursday night in the city hall.

The meeting was called at the request of Alderman O'Brien who previously has attacked the relief department, charging that the cost of administration is too high. O'Brien suggested that the city could save from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year in administration by dissolving the joint office and administering relief from a Menasha office alone.

As the health officer already has to investigate some cases, O'Brien suggested that he could take over the job of investigating the relief cases. He suggested that the commission hire a new administrator at \$90 per month plus \$15 a month for mileage. The bookwork and reports could be taken care of by a girl who would work three days a month, according to O'Brien's plan. O'Brien declared that Miss Bojarski, Menasha case investigator, on certain days made five calls, taking from an hour to one and one-quarter hours for each. He felt that a half hour was sufficient to decide if a person was in distress or not.

Compares Favorably

R. M. Sensenbrenner, president, and John Ryan, Menasha, members of the relief group, were present at the meeting. Mr. Sensenbrenner offered figures comparing the cost of administration per case in Menasha with Neenah, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and other cities of the valley. Menasha's cost per case was favorable in comparison with the other cities. So far this year the cost per case in Menasha for administration has been \$70.72 while in Neenah it was \$21.21, in Appleton \$26.02 and in Green Bay \$25.22.

A statement showing the varied activities required of the relief department, WPA certifications, co-operation with old age, blind and dependent children's aid departments, HOLC, CCC work, commitments to insane and county homes, reports and many other activities, also was presented to the aldermen by Mr. Sensenbrenner.

Mr. Sensenbrenner pointed out that the department has only three people employed. He recommended Miss Bojarski as a good worker and Mayor W. H. Jensen also commended her work highly.

Mayor Jensen asked about the salary paid to Mr. Bishop as administrator. He was told that the books of the department are open to the aldermen at any time. The mayor also asked about persons getting relief who are not entitled to it and Mr. Sensenbrenner admitted that it might be possible for errors. The mayor also objected that no client should have to receive abuse. Mr. Sensenbrenner asked that such reports be referred to the commission for investigation. He also pointed out that the relief department workers take a lot of abuse.

Reuben Tuchscherer agreed that complaints and requests for aid should be referred to the proper parties. He disagreed with O'Brien that \$90 was a fair wage for an administrator pointing out that the men who work on the city garbage truck are paid more as is almost any man who is working steadily. He pointed out the huge quantities of bookwork necessary in the department.

The merits of a particular case were argued by the mayor and the aldermen. "It is easy to say 'yes' but hard to say 'no,'" Mr. Ryan commented. The mayor agreed that if a big-hearted man was installed as administrator the city would be broke by Jan. 1.

Alderman Scanlon gave examples of cases in which the stories told by applicants differed from what he found on investigation. He approved a thorough investigation of each case by the case worker before relief is granted. He suggested that the aldermen find out if the department is operating efficiently. He favored reduction of expenditures but suggested caution before any change is made.

Offer Suggestions

Alderman M. J. Grode questioned the value of the employment office and suggested that the \$700 appropriated to assist in maintaining the office could be used for relief. Alderman C. J. Oberwiser questioned whether a change might not result in a saving in administration cost but an increase in the cost of relief.

Mr. Sensenbrenner told the aldermen that the Twin City setup was adopted to take relief out of politics and to effect a saving in the cost of administration. He pointed out that he did not ask for the job as relief commissioner but had taken it in a civic spirit. He declared that he is vitally interested in the amount of taxes the workers must pay. The aldermen and mayor all agreed that the commission was doing its job well.

The committee named on motion of Alderman Grode is to continue the investigation with the commission and is to report back in the near future.

West New York Bishop To Speak at Menasha

Menasha—The Rt. Rev. Cameron J. Davis, bishop of Western New York, will be the celebrant of the midnight eucharist at 11:30 Christmas eve in St. Thomas Episcopal church, it has been announced by the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector. A half hour carol program will precede the service. The holy eucharist service will be held at 9:30 Christmas morning. Bishop Davis is an uncle of Mrs. Chambers and will be a Christmas guest at the Chambers home.



FRIENDLY FOLKS CLUB MAKES FAVORS FOR SANATORIUM PATIENTS

Neenah—Friendly Folks club will make 95 favors to decorate the trays of patients at Sunnyview sanatorium Christmas day and preliminary work on the favors was begun Wednesday afternoon at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. A group of the members may be seen above working on the favors. Seated from left to right around the table are Mrs. George Jastar, president of the club, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, vice president, Mrs. Edward Hyland, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Dresden, secretary and Mrs. Ira Clough, past president. The club will take the favors to Sunnyview about Dec. 22 and will provide transportation at the same time for a group of Girl Reserves who will sing carols and present a play at the sanatorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rippl Five Cracks Pins for Top Total In Hendy Circuit

Scores Team Series of 3,073 to Win Three From Musials

Hendy Recreation League Standings: W. L. Rippl Grocers 26 13 Clothes Shop 24 15 Avalon 23 16 Meadowview 22 17 Shell Oils 22 17 Menasha Products 21 18 Hendy Recreation 21 18 Gold Labels 19 20 Whiting Papers 18 21 Bert and Ben 18 21 Mellow Brew 18 21 Georges Tavern 18 21 Twin City Bottling 17 22 Colonial Wonder Bar 16 23 Musial Shoes 14 25 Adler Brau 12 27

Menasha—Rippl Grocers topped the Hendy Recreation league and Thursday night with a 3,073 series on games of 1,046, 1,026, 1,001. High team game went to the Gold Labels with 1,052. W. Hackstock had the high single series with a 664 count while R. Hela's 245 was the high individual game.

Other high series included F. Rippl 550, E. Thorsen 639, F. Spang 656, L. Ponto 654, R. Hela 621, W. MacFarlane 637, John Walers 630, E. Zielinski 608, Pete Borenz 608, C. Jensen 601, H. Weisgerber 608.

High single games included J. Zenefski 233, D. Verwey 234, W. Raleigh 23, F. Spang 237, J. Walers 233, W. Mac Farlane 229, E. Thorsen 229, F. Rippl 226, Pete Borenz 226, W. Hackstock 228, M. Hopfensperger 228, C. Wespahl 225, C. Jensen 222, W. Snyder 228, U. Ashenbrenner 222 and L. Ponto 223 and 222.

Other high team series included Menasha Products 2,951, Shell Oils 2,923 and Gold Labels 2,912. High team games included Shell Oils 1,031, Avalon 1,045 and Menasha Products 1,010.

Results last night: Ripples (3) 1046 1001 1026 Musials (0) 653 918 683 Gold Labels (5) 907 1052 953 Bert and Ben (0) 662 951 688

Hendy (2) 915 975 841 Georges (1) 808 911 931 Leopold's (2) 865 954 913 Mellow Brew (1) 849 658 918

Clothes Shop (3) 910 963 959 Whiting's (0) 847 894 883 Shell Oils (5) 1037 950 942 Wonder Bar (0) 912 910 681

Meadowview (2) 956 981 916 Twin City Btl. (1) 960 855 698 Menasha Products (3) 948 993 1010 Adler Brau (0) 825 915 915

Avalon (2) 940 1045 888 Flagstone (1) 851 923 959

Mrs. W. L. Harms Is Expected Home From Los Angeles Today

Neenah—Mrs. W. L. Harms, who has been in Los Angeles the last several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Cooper who is seriously ill, is expected home today. Dr. and Mrs. George Harms, son and daughter-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. Harms, are with Mrs. Cooper.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Robert Dresden Named President of Church Guild

Kathryn Hardt and Dorothy Korotev.

Mrs. H. D. Gates and Mrs. C. J. Campbell entertained at a bridge party at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Wednesday afternoon. Eight tables were in play during the afternoon, with honors awarded Mrs. A. Gross, Mrs. Arthur Weston, Mrs. Ruth Hicks, Mrs. F. Bohman and Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Forty members of the L.P.A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church attended the 6:30 supper and Christmas party at the church Thursday evening. A program featured by recitations and community singing was held preceding the distribution of gifts among members.

Forty-five members of Who's New club attended the Christmas party at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon which was featured by presentation of a Christmas play.

Menasha—Pete Heintskill whacked the pins for a 709 series in the K-C league at the Muench alleys Thursday night on games of 251, 240 and 208. His 251 was good for second high game while R. O'Brien had the high single game of 255.

Other high series included R. O'Brien 656, Neuville 643, Beerman 641, W. Steiner 635, Cramer 624, Kehnel 624, Stolzenberg 611, S. Larsen 609, L. Anderson 608, Meyers 607, A. Boeler 607.

The Sulphites had the high team game with a 1,058 mark and also ran up the high three-game series with a 3,064 total. The Machines were second with 2,836.

Results last night:

Sulphites (3) 1058 1011 985 Kleenex (0) 901 885 873

B.T.U.'s (3) 940 1003 881 Developers (0) 817 948 861

Engineers (2) 872 896 868 Kimpaks (1) 860 833 898

Multi-Colors (3) 937 955 884 Shippers (0) 874 913 848

Machines (2) 894 1038 904 Auditors (1) 884 885 925

Tribals (0) 797 812 907 Saneks (3) 887 878 925

Kimflex (2) 857 923 911 Kotek (1) 815 900 1025

Specialties (2) 955 861 976 Research (1) 893 923 885

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Multi-Colors (3) 937 955 884 Sh

Bids on New Pool Project Will be Awarded Tonight

Fluor Brothers, Oshkosh,
Submit Lowest
Estimate

Neenah—A special meeting of the Neenah city council will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the city hall to take action on the bids for construction of the swimming pool, recreation building, and bath house project. The bids were opened this morning at the city hall.

Colonel John J. Stewart, Chicago PWA representative in charge of the project, will attend the meeting to expedite the work and to see that the city meets PWA requirements.

The low bid on the general contract was \$114,039 by Fluor Brothers, Oshkosh. The first bids on the project were opened several weeks ago and all were rejected when the lowest was \$30,000 in excess of the estimated cost of the project.

The city obtained permission from PWA headquarters to advertise for new bids and plans were altered to lower the cost of the project. Construction must start by Dec. 20.

Thomas E. Talmadge, Chicago architect who drew the project plans, also will attend tonight's meeting.

Five bids were received on the general contract. In addition to the low bid of Fluor Brothers, they included Ben B. Ganther, Oshkosh, \$115,363; C. R. Meyer and Sons, Oshkosh, 119,544; A. L. Jackson, Chicago, \$127,000; and C. A. Kloster, Chicago, \$132,354.

Two bids were received for land clearing of the grounds. None was received for miscellaneous equipment. The landscaping bids were \$5,470 by White Elm Nursery, Hartland, Wis., and \$5,750 by Robert J. Scholts, Oconomowoc.

The project originated with the donation of land and \$50,000 by two Neenah philanthropists. Under the terms of the gift, the city of Neenah is to furnish \$25,000 of the cost.

Scouts Advanced At Court of Honor

Waldo Friedland, Jr., of
Troop 14 Receives
Star Scout Badge

Menasha—Three tenderfoot scouts received their pins while two other scouts were advanced to higher ranks at court of honor ceremonies held at the meeting of troop 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, in the scout rooms at the church Thursday night.

The tenderfoot scouts were David Prosser, Robert Anderson and Robert Williams. They received their pins from Harold Smith, Oscar Peterson and John Michie, members of the troop committee. The tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by Waldo Friedland, Jr., and Frank Younger, Jr.

Karl Loescher was advanced to first class danking and received his pin from J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster of Troop 9. Waldo Friedland, Jr., attained a star scout ranking. He received his pin from Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley council executive.

Four scouts received merit badges. They were Billy Gear in firemanship and swimming. Karl Loescher in firemanship and civics. Frank Younger, Jr., in life saving and cooking and Waldo Friedland, Jr., in life saving, civics and wood working.

Opening ceremonies at the troop meeting were conducted by William Hahn and the closing ceremony by Frank Younger, Jr. Registration cards for 1938 were passed out at the troop meeting last night. Seventeen boys who registered on time received a year's subscription to Boy's Life, the official scout magazine.

172 Million Gallons Of Sewage Is Pumped At Twin City Plant

Menasha—Volume of sewage through the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant totaled 172,558,000 gallons during November, according to J. M. Holdery, superintendent of the plant.

The maximum pumping for any one day during the month was 9,888,000 gallons while the minimum was 1,627,000 gallons. The extremes show a difference of over 8 million gallons. The extreme range is due to the large amount of industrial waste which must be handled at the plant, according to Mr. Holdery. The low point occurred on a Sunday when there was no industrial waste to be handled. The smallest amount of sewage ever handled at the Neenah-Menasha plant was 1,000,000 gallons. Two million gallons a day is an average figure for a community the size of Neenah-Menasha.

During the month 470,199 pounds of solids or about 235 tons were removed from the sewage. The solids were reduced from 737,510 gallons of sludge and scum. An average of 22,539 pounds of solidified sludge was burned each day.

Two Motorists Fined On Traffic Law Charges

Menasha—Two men were fined by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Thursday night for violation of traffic ordinances. Frederick Poser, 34, Columbus, Wis., was fined \$3 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Menasha police earlier in the day and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Racine street.

Norman Wussow, 408 E. Pacific street, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs for going through a stop sign at Main and Mill streets. Wussow also was arrested by Menasha police earlier in the day.

St. Thomas Church Will Hold Children's Christmas Party

Menasha—The Christmas party for the children of St. Thomas Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 22, in the church with the feature of the program, the Young Peoples' Fellowship presentation of "The Soldier of Bethlehem" written by the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Episcopal church, New York City. Maurice Hunt will be the reader of the play and those participating include Gilbert Hill, Jr., who will be Bartimaeus, William Spangler who will be Gaius, Barbara Hallen who will be the woman, John Chapitis who will be blind man, Letha Herrbold and Janet Rike, angels; Park Wille, Philip Herrbold and John Calder, wisemen; Earl DeLong, Joseph; Anna Jean Grode, Mary; Donald Grode, Herod; Betty Valey and Mildred Grode, angels. Miss Zilpha Plummer is in charge of costumes and John Chapitis is assisting with direction. Following the play, the children and parents

will adjourn to the church gymnasium to await the arrival of Santa Claus with his gifts for all.

H. S. Harwood has been named by the music committee of the Vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal church as director of the church choir. Miss Ruby Hart who has been choir director and organist will continue as organist.

The December meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club, a Christmas party, was held Thursday evening in Hotel Menasha. Miss Irene Harvey was in charge of the program which opened with presentation of a cutting from Bird's "Christmas Carol" which a group of sixth grade pupils from Butte des Morts school gave. Donna Jean Smith and Betty Jensen sang "Shortenin' Bread". The students who participated in the play were Forest Chapin, Alfred Voelker, Donna Jean Smith, John Miller, Robert Jensen, Hazel Smith, Hattie Fitzgibbons, Betty and Mary Jensen. Mrs. M. J. Gegan presided at the piano during the singing of Christmas carols by the entire group.

Menasha High school Band Mothers entertained 50 persons at a covered dish supper and Christmas party in the band room at the school Thursday evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weinberger and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley. During the evening, cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Oscar Jude in bridge, Mrs. Ralph Moon in bridge and Mrs. Kate Moran in schafskopf.

Wimodusius Bridge club members were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party Thursday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Harvey Tennessen and Mrs. Herb Heller won the prizes in bridge. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. W. C. Friedland, Mrs. W. E. Held and Mrs. H. Heller were members of the committee arranging for the party. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5. Mrs. Carl Andersen, Mrs. William Borden and Mrs. G. A. Bublitz will be hostesses.

Mrs. William Keleit and Mrs. Richard Sawtell have been taken into membership of the Altar Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church, it has been announced by Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Guild chairman.

Four Teams in Tie
For Marathon Girls
Bowling League Lead

Menasha—Six girls will represent Menasha High school in basketball playday Saturday which is being sponsored by the members of the Oshkosh High school Girls' Athletic association at Oshkosh.

The girls are Marion Homann, Delores Kurowski, Elaine Handler, Melba Flenz, Joyce Remick and Elizabeth Heckrodt. Miss Marjorie Jex, physical education instructor, coached the girls and will accompany them to Oshkosh.

The squad was damaged on the rear bumper and back end. Moran was taken to the city jail where he was held until his trial this morning.

6 Menasha Girls to
Join in Basketball
Playday at Oshkosh

Menasha—Six girls will represent Menasha High school in basketball playday Saturday which is being sponsored by the members of the Oshkosh High school Girls' Athletic association at Oshkosh.

The girls are Marion Homann, Delores Kurowski, Elaine Handler, Melba Flenz, Joyce Remick and Elizabeth Heckrodt. Miss Marjorie Jex, physical education instructor, coached the girls and will accompany them to Oshkosh.

The all-day event will open with registration at 8:30. At 9:30 teams will be picked and the playing schedule will be drawn. The teams from the different schools will not play together and therefore each player will get to know other girls and also will have the experience of playing with others. The games will continue until 11:30 Saturday morning after which a luncheon will be served.

At the luncheon each team will sing its school song. Girls of Menasha High school never have attended any sports before in which the girls participate. This play day is hoped to be the beginning of many girls' activities between high schools of this vicinity, according to Miss Jex.

Open House Is Held at
Day School's New Gym

Menasha—About 200 persons attended the open house and reception at the new gymnasium of Winnebago Day school Thursday night. The open house also included the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

The Christmas party was held this morning at the school with distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. The Day school closed this noon for the Christmas holidays. Classes will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Neenah Seniors to
Stage Barn Dance
In School Gymnasium

Neenah—The senior class of Neenah High school will hold a barn dance Saturday night in the school gymnasium. Art Kraus is the student chairman. Guests have been requested to come dressed in "rube" costumes and prizes will be awarded to the best farmer and farmerette.

Members of the senior class presented a farm skit in an assembly program this afternoon to advertise their dance. The gymnasium will be decorated to represent a farm yard. Guest tickets may be secured at the principal's office.

FALSE ALARM

Menasha—A leak in the sprinkling system at the Hardwood Products company, Lake street, caused a false alarm to be turned in to the Neenah fire department at 2 o'clock this morning. The department answered the call but found no fire.

It's our own personal recipe put up by us Wilkens that have been a distilling family for over 50 years

PINT 99¢
QUART \$1.95

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
The Wilken Family
Blended Whiskey
The Wilken Family
BLENDED WHISKEY
PINT 99¢
QUART \$1.95

THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY F.G., PA.—86.8 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Departments of Sunday School to Present Programs

Congregational Beginners' Group Will Appear Sunday Morning

Menasha—The Sunday school departments of First Congregational church have completed arrangements for the annual Christmas programs according to O. C. Peterson, general superintendent of the school. The beginners' department will hold its program at 9:30 Sunday morning with Mrs. Harold Peterson, superintendent of the department, in charge.

About 750 employees are expected to attend the party which will open with a dinner, and they are expected to consume some 750 pounds of turkey and 150 pumpkin pies. The tables will be cleared and an hour's entertainment will follow. The floor show which is being imported from Chicago will conclude the program.

The master of ceremonies for the show will be Gene Emerale, and Billy Pauch, Madison, will bring his band from Madison with Jack Pontelle as the singer. There also will be three other numbers on the program, a tap dancer, singer and a juggler.

Arthur Redlin, former paper mill superintendent at the Lakeview mill, who now is affiliated with Beach and Arthur company, Paperville, Penn., will be a guest at the party.

Fifty girls from the domestic science classes of Menasha High school will serve the dinner.

Judge Reis Rules
On Old Dispute

Finds for Milwaukee County in Argument With Control Board

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — For an outstanding example of bad taste and selling under false pretense, I recommend an article in one of this month's fan magazines. It's title is "The Unmarried Husbands and Wives of Hollywood" and it is a fifty-fifty mixture of vicious innuendo and cowardly hedging. The writer hints at shocking immoralities on the part of some of our greatest stars and, at the same time, fairly曙光 under his typewriter for John Moren, a minor, who desided at the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School from July 15, 1930, to August 1, 1934.

The decision, overruling an opinion given by the attorney general in 1934, relieved Milwaukee county of the entire cost incurred by the board of control in caring for John Moren, a minor, who desided at the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School from July 15, 1930, to August 1, 1934.

The board claimed the boy's father established legal residence in Milwaukee county after the youth was committed to the institution and that thereafter it also became responsible for the care of the entire family.

Milwaukee county's responsibility ended, the board conceded, with the death of the father on Dec. 8, 1931, and the subsequent removal of the mother to Minnesota. The boy also returned to Minnesota in 1934.

The board had ruled that Milwaukee county must pay the costs of the boy's care between the time of his commitment and his father's death.

Judge Reis said the question of liability involved had never before come before a Wisconsin court.

James Fitzgibbons
Will Spend Holiday
Recess With Parents

Menasha—James Fitzgibbons, Jr., who attends the University of Wisconsin, will arrive in Menasha this evening to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, 301 Chute street.

Nicolet Knights Hear
Fond du Lac Songsters

Menasha—About 100 members of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, and their wives and guests attended the meeting Thursday night in the lodge rooms in the Menasha club at which the choir from the Fond du Lac council sang.

A social hour and refreshments followed the concert by the choir. Members of the choir of St. Patrick church also were guests at the concert. Joe Miller was in charge of the program.

Holzman Warns About
Use of School's Name

Menasha—Stating that certain groups of individuals have used the name of Neenah High school in order to secure donations for their own interests, Principal John Holzman today reminded Neenah business men of the agreement of the high school with the credit bureau by which the high school asks the support of merchants through advertising on only two projects, the annual and the Cub.

All bona fide solicitors for the high school projects have a statement bearing the principal's name, Mr. Holzman explained. All other solicitors who use the name of Neenah High school are working without official high school sanction, he said.

The Christmas party was held this morning at the school with distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. The Day school closed this noon for the Christmas holidays. Classes will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT:

Cartons (2) 757 794 717
Home Packets (1) 697 715 731

Prestix (3) 749 790 805
Waxtex (0) 711 744 716

Parafilm (2) 756 760 701
Sav-a-Rap (1) 701 738 736

Napkins (2) 754 746 760
Savvy Packets (0) 696 718 716

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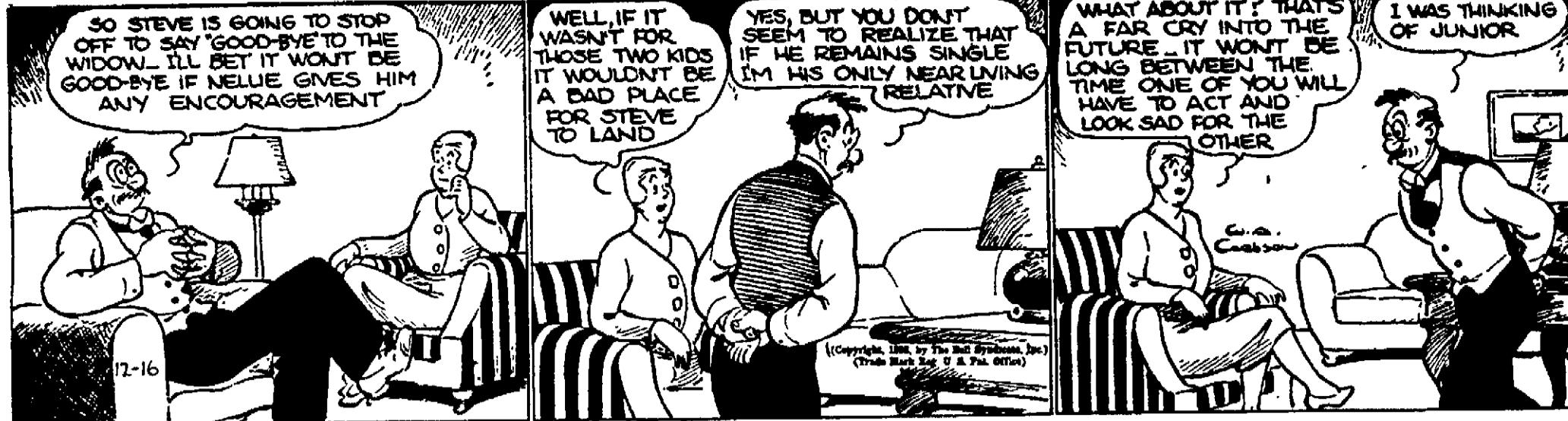
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Napkins (2) 754 746 760
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RESULTS LAST NIGHT:

Cartons (2) 757 79

THE NEBBS



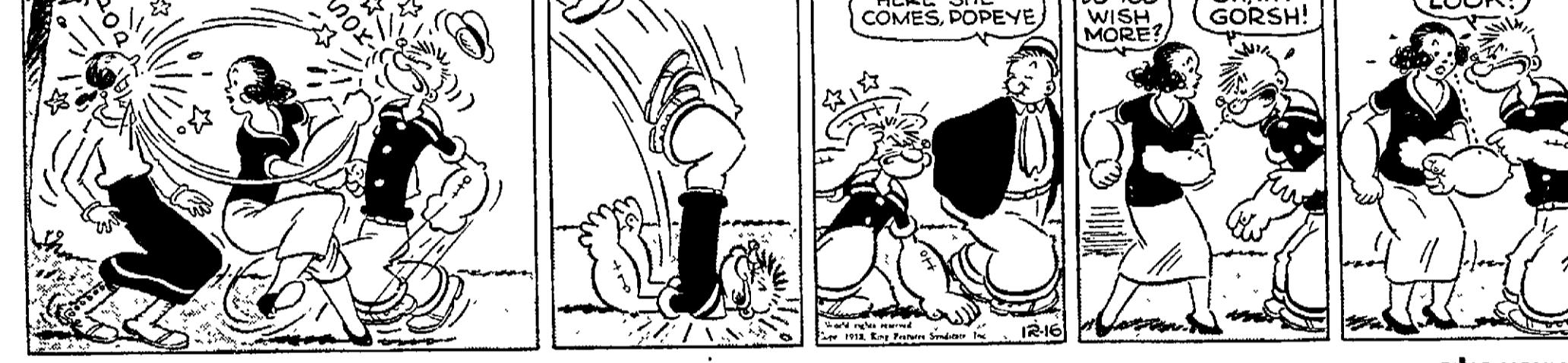
TILLIE THE TOILER



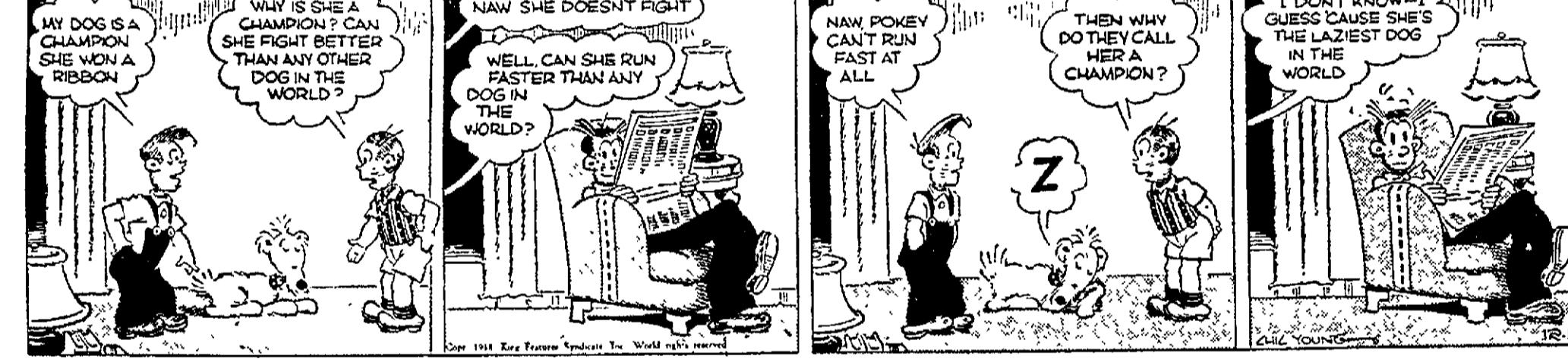
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



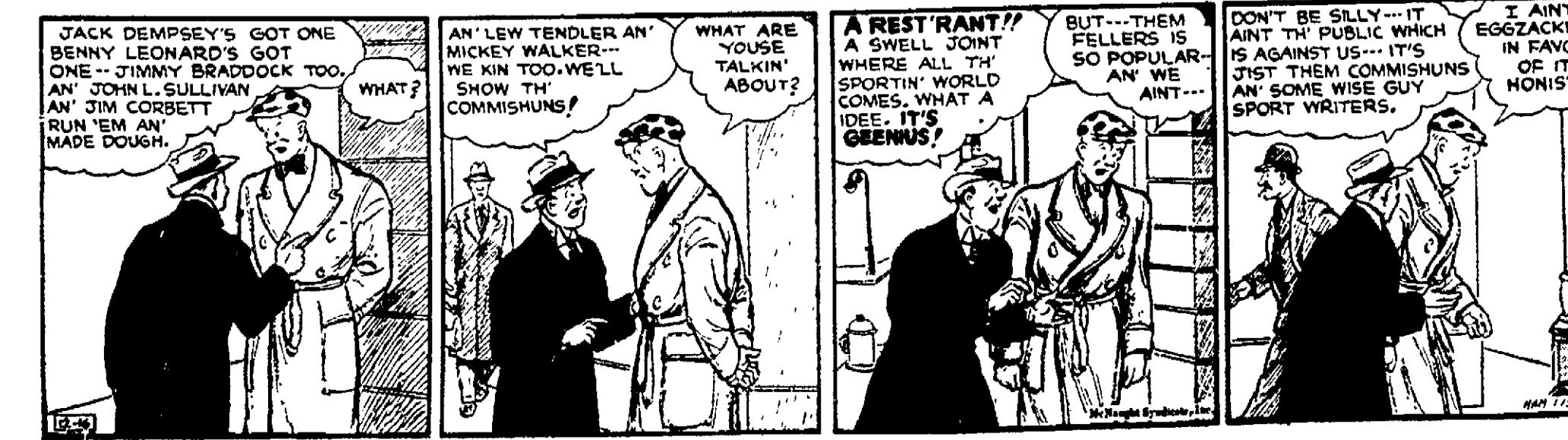
DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Snow and Ice

V.—ICE ON THE OCEAN
If we speak of ice on the ocean, our thoughts are apt to turn to icebergs, the great chunks of ice which float in ocean water. The North Atlantic gets most of its icebergs from Greenland, where valley glaciers keep pushing into the sea until the ends break off. Northern parts of the Pacific are fed with icebergs by valley glaciers of Alaska.

The pictures we commonly see of icebergs show us only the parts above the water, but far the greater part of a berg is below the surface.

Close to nine-tenths of an iceberg is under water. If the berg floated in fresh water, even more of it (about ten-elevenths) would be out of sight. Fresh water does not weigh so much as the salt water in which icebergs float.

Although they float in salt water, icebergs are made up of frozen fresh water. They come from rain and snow which fall on the land.

Despite the fact that icebergs are mostly under water, they often are of great height above the surface. Some rise to heights of from 150 to 300 feet! Towering in the air like office buildings with from 12 to 25 stories, they float along whatever route currents may take them.

In the past icebergs have been a strong danger to ships crossing the Atlantic. They still are dangerous, but the world has not forgotten the lesson of the "Titanic," the great ocean liner which was sunk by an iceberg 26 years ago. More than 1,500 passengers and seamen lost their lives in that tragedy. Since then, far greater care has been taken to guard steamships against icebergs.

Salt water does not freeze so easily as fresh, but it does freeze in the frigid zones. Sea water at the surface must be three or four degrees below the freezing point of fresh water before ice can form, and even then it may be kept from freezing by waves.

As a rule the sea water freezes to a depth of less than 10 feet, but it can become scores of feet thick.

Pack ice is made up of pieces of broken ice-fields or ice-floes. Thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of pieces of ice may be jammed together by winds and currents, and the pieces may pile up one above the other. The final result is ice of great thickness.

Another cause of deep ice in the Arctic and Antarctic is falling of snow. Covering a sheet of floe ice, the snow weighs it down. This takes place year after year, and in time the snow turns into ice of a sort. At length the ice may become more than 100 feet thick.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3¢ stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk
(Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

"The Green Goddess" by William Archer will be presented by Orson Welles at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:
4:15 p. m.—Schneekelfritz band, WGN.

4:30 p. m.—Three Romeos, WMAQ.

5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Virginia, Verrell, Ted Fiorito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Lucile Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name, with Budd Hulick and Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, WLS. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Jamboree, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Plantation Party, WTMJ, WENR. Waltz Time, Frank Minn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO. Crimson Wizard, drama, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ. WLW. Horse and Buggy Days, WENR.

8:45 p. m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. Curtains Time, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Ezra, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:45 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ.

10:00 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGN.

Saturday

6:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ. WLW. Horse and Buggy Days, WENR.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WTMJ, WMAQ. WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Fred Waring, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Serenade, WBBM.

8:45 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

CENSUS COVERS WIDE AREA

The U. S. Census of 1940 will include Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam, and all other outlying possessions as well as continental United States.

BICYCLES NEAR RECORD

Bicycle production in the United States in 1937 neared the all-time high of 1,182,691 reported for 1899. Last year 1,130,736 bicycles valued at \$22,223,431 were manufactured according to preliminary reports of the U. S. Census Bureau.



You Can't Beat
Famous Model D
SPEED QUEEN
For Its Sensational Value!



Absolutely The First Washer
To Be Sold For Only \$49.50
With Higher-Priced Features!

- Double Walls
- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Full Cabinet Design
- Roll-Stop Wringer
- Steel Chassis Construction

WICHMANN
Furniture Company
APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH
125 W.
Wisconsin
Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME Behind the Scenes By BECK



ROOM and BOARD



For Those Who Want An Economical Fuel, We Suggest

TIGER STOVE

\$8 50
PER TON

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave.

Phone 5900

Lead Stocks Make Slight Rally, but Fall Into Relapse

Bethlehem Steel Rises on Word of Three New Ships

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Ind's Rails Util. Stks
Net change -5 -5 -1 -3
Friday 75.6 20.5 35.6 51.6
Previous day 75.6 21.5 35.6 51.4
Month ago 75.6 21.0 33.3 45.2
Year ago 75.6 21.0 33.8 54.7
1933 high 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7
1933 low 49.2 12.1 24.0 33.7
1937 high 101.6 49.2 54.0 73.3
1937 low 97.0 40.0 41.7 41.7
Movement in current year 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1932 high 16.0 15.3 18.4 15.7
1937 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York — (P) — Lead stocks made a few feeble rallying gestures in today's market, then backed into a downward drift for losses of fractions to a point or more.

Utilities tilted upward at the last and a handful of aircrafts, and specialties resisted, but most stocks acted tired throughout and the majority huddled behind minus signs after a moderate revival in the first hour. Extreme declines were shaded in some cases at the close, but buyers were notably indifferent.

The fact volume dwindled substantially on the reaction was seen as an encouraging factor. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Business prospects continued as hopeful as when the market was on the upswing and foreign affairs commanded scant attention. At the same time, some trading forces cashed in profits on the theory five consecutive advancing sessions called for at least a technical consolidation of gains.

Bethlehem Steel came back on announcement of a maritime commission contract for three new ships calling for about \$10,000,000. Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/2 of a cent a bushel and corn was down 3 to 1/2. Cotton in late transactions, was off 20 to 35 cents a bale. Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was down 11-16 of a cent at \$4.66 13-16 and the French franc was 50 cents a cent lower at 2.63.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington — (P) — The position of the treasury Dec. 14:

Receipts \$27,602,449.81; expenditures \$2,226,805.28; net balance \$2,357,888,380.61, including \$1,731,105.45; 18 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$12,816,021.99.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,448,390,603.28; expenditures \$4,024,662,388.90, including \$1,351,009,547.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,576,271,765.64; gross debt \$38,679,303.507.03, an increase of \$4,877,446.54 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,379,786,087.86.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (P) — Poultry live 36 trucks, chickens and turkeys firm, balance steady; hens 41; lbs up 16; Plymouth rock springs under 4 lbs 16, 4 lbs up 16; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls, young hens 261, old 231; young toms 16 lbs down 25, over 16 lbs 25; box packed young toms 12 to 16 lbs 261, 16 lbs up 26; southwestern young hens 25, young toms 241; other prices unchanged.

FIRE ROUTS FAMILY

Milwaukee — (P) — The four members of the Otto Schenk family were driven from their apartment home in suburban Wauwatosa today by fire.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (P) — Stocks easy; leaders drift lower. Bonds mixed; rails lead retreat. Curb irregular; industrials give ground. Foreign exchange easy; sterling and franc lower. Cotton lower; liquidation, local selling. Sugar improved; trade support. Cofee quiet; better tone in spot. Chicago — Wheat weak; no aggressive buying. Corn lower; export demand nil. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to 1 lower.

Wheat and Corn Prices Drop on Chicago Market

Lack of Aggressive Buying Support Is Responsible

Chicago — (P) — In slow trading Chicago wheat prices fell 16 cents a bushel today, and corn 1 cent.

Dearth of any aggressive buying support largely was responsible. Rain or snow at scattered points southwest led to some selling.

Receipts were: wheat 34 cars, corn 148, oats 29.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1 lower compared with yesterday's finish. May 661-8, July 661-1; corn 1-1 down, May 511-52, July 521, and oats 1-1 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| Chicago — (P) | High | Low | Close |
|---------------|------|------|-------|
| WHEAT | .64 | .63 | .63 |
| Dec. | .64 | .63 | .63 |
| Mar. | .66 | .65 | .65 |
| May | .66 | .65 | .65 |
| June | .66 | .65 | .65 |
| CORN | .50 | .49 | .49 |
| Dec. | .52 | .51 | .51 |
| May | .52 | .51 | .51 |
| July | .53 | .52 | .52 |
| OATS | .28 | .28 | .28 |
| May | .28 | .28 | .28 |
| July | .27 | .27 | .27 |
| SOY BEANS | .70 | .70 | .70 |
| Dec. | .81 | .81 | .81 |
| May | .81 | .81 | .81 |
| RYE | .42 | .42 | .42 |
| Dec. | .45 | .44 | .45 |
| May | .44 | .44 | .44 |
| LARD | 6.82 | 6.80 | 6.80 |

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago — (P) — Cash wheat No. 2 red 68; sample hard 58; corn No. 2 mixed 52; No. 1 yellow 52-53; No. 3, 50-52; No. 4, 49; No. 5, 48-49; No. 2 white 54; No. 3, 52-53; sample 46-51; oats No. 1 white 31; No. 2, 30-41; No. 3, 28-29; sample 24-29. Barley Illinois 50-63 nom. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 79; buckwheat No. 1, 132; timothy seed 2.95-3.15; red cloverseed 13.00-16.00; red 8.75-9.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — (P) — Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 52-40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.00-20. Shipments 21,688. Pure wheat 17.00-50. Standard middlings 17.25-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 hard 66-67; corn No. 2 yellow 51-52; corn No. 2 white 54-55; oats No. 2 white 30-32; rye No. 2, 44-49; malting barley 48-68; feed 25-43.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Grass field
2. Have high ambitions
3. Armed fleet
4. Before
5. You and me
6. Manned
7. Placed cargo aboard a vessel
8. Pasture
9. City in Nevada
10. Enclosed letter
11. Those who give leases
12. Watch narrowly
13. Port
14. Pacific
15. Christian era
16. Education
17. White testiment
18. Institute suit
19. One of the original thirteen states; abbr.
20. Chinese measure of distance
21. Diplomatic person
22. Sister of one's father or mother
23. Kind of lettuce
24. Baggage carriers

25. Logically

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Therefore
9. Long stick
10. Silly
11. Scarlet
12. Before
13. Generation of Adam
14. Entirely
15. Tower
16. Premium coin
17. Sheep
18. Redact
19. Soft mineral
20. The Buckeye
21. Cut off
22. Tending to
23. Rise or float
24. A historical period
25. Utility
26. Shrub or tree of the genus Rhus
27. Move in crowds
28. Ancient Rome
29. Attitude
30. Tardy
31. Blunder
32. Side away from the wind
33. Scents
34. Walks in water
35. Scattered and distributed
36. About
37. Separates and distributes
38. About
39. Into classes
40. By

41. Therefore
42. Long stick
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39

Suggests Methods To Maintain Trade In South America

Stake Jobless to New Life In Latin Countries, Babson Says

BY ROGER BABSON
Knoxville, Tenn. — The power down in Lima, Peru is a good thing. Leaders of the various Pan-American nations should get together and know each other. Such meetings, however, compare with the German "get-acquainted" methods in South America as a ladies' auxiliary tea compares with a CIO strike meeting. The truth is that the fascist penetration of Latin-America is far more effective than our easy-going American methods.

Every traveler who returns from South America has fresh illustrations of growing Nazi influence. Despite the Monroe Doctrine, the agents of Hitler and Mussolini are running circles around us. Outright barter, blocked marks, public subsidies, and price-cutting are just a few of the competitive handicaps our salesmen have to hurdle. The huge gains in trade which Hitler's clever business experts have chalked up are almost unbelievable—a 500 per cent increase in Central America alone in the last five years!

U. S. Is Hated

It is no secret that the United States, of all nations, is the most hated by the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis. Five years ago, 3,000 miles of ocean separated us from our "enemies"; five years from now only the width of the Panama canal may lie between us. While the fascists would not openly dare to build a naval or air base in this hemisphere, in reality they are doing something far more dangerous: They are cutting us out economically with the Latin-Americans. They are doing it by a clever program of penetration and propaganda. They are bombarding the continent with fascist broadcasts twenty-four hours a day. They control and color the news services.

Many of the newspapers are German-owned—15 in Brazil alone. There are 1,400 German schools in Brazil—all run on straight Nazi lines. They have about 40 landing fields in the same country. Their air-lines have brought Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires nearer Berlin than New York. Italian aviators train South American aviators. On the eve of the Lima conference, Japan completed a deal with Peru to buy 3,000 tons of cotton yearly in exchange for the lifting of Peruvian restrictions on Nipponese textiles. A Lima-Tokio telephone service will soon be installed. Through government-controlled trade, Germany and Japan sell manufactured goods in South America and often take their pay in oil or mining concessions.

"Hell" in Panama

The basic reason for fascist success in penetrating South America, however, is their immigration. Buenos Aires, for instance, is the second largest Italian city in the world. (New York is first.) The Japs are thick all along the west coast, while the Germans are the most numerous and influential foreigners on the South American continent. These Germans are loyal to Hitler. They rag the Jews. They use the same strong-arm methods in snaring trade as Dr. Fuhrer used in snatching Austria. The Nazi slogans and tub-thumping organizations have all been carted across the ocean. You only have to go as far south as Panama to hear marching bands shout "Hell".

How can we hold our own? First, our brand new navy will make a big impression. Herr Hitler knows the language of guns. So do all the little dictators who control the Latin American "republics". Second, our reciprocal trade agreements are helping even though they are not so effective as Germany's system of blocked marks and government barter. (Blocked marks can be used only in buying German-made goods.) Third, the new attitude of the Washington government—such as naming commercial steamships after Latin nations—will help. In addition there are other things we can do that are not being done.

Teach More Spanish

We can feature South America in our papers and schools. Our dailies and our text-books are filled with a lot of nonsense about



Badger Printing Firm Boosts Capital Stock

Capital stock of the Badger Printing company, Appleton, has been increased to 70 shares, 250 shares of preferred stock at \$100 par value and 500 shares of common stock at no par value, according to an amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by David Smith, president and Erik L. Madisen, secretary.

Buy Christmas Seals

GETS NEW POST

Command of important Schofield barracks in Hawaii has been assigned Maj. Gen. William H. Wilson of Boston, where he now commands First Corps Area. He sails Feb. 7.

Europe and scarcely anything about South America. We can teach more Spanish in our schools in place of French, German, and Latin. Nothing helps to create better feeling than to be able to speak another man's language. We can send high-grade representatives to the south. Many a sharp deal has been pulled down there by unscrupulous "Yankees". We can sell our best-quality products in South America. I am told that we have used it as a dumping ground for shoddy and second-hand machinery.

Finally, we can match Japanese, German, and Italian immigration with American immigration. We have 9,000,000 jobless—many of them driven out of the old dust bowl. They cost Uncle Sam an average of \$500 each per year for welfare. Why not select some of the most ambitious of the unemployed and give them a year's relief check in advance as their stake to a new start in such countries as Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil? These nations need more people of the American pioneer type.

Create New Frontier

At the same time we need a new frontier. Our unemployment problem and the filling up of our west are closely related. Recently we spent millions in trying to create a new frontier for the jobless up near the Arctic circle in Alaska. Why not send some of them to countries whose climate is as temperate as California's and whose fields are as fertile as Iowa's?

Bolivia, third largest South American nation, is actually so inviting colonists. Her people are so busy mining that they have no time to raise their food. I hear that she is offering 2,500 acres to every immigrant who will agree to farm. Additional land can be had for 21 cents per acre! By sending emigrants to Bolivia, we would reduce our jobless, cut our relief costs, and launch unfortunate human beings on a new life. At the same time, we would throw up a counter-buffer to Nazi penetration on this crucial continent. I hope Washington will make the most of this opportunity!

(Copyright, 1938)



Evening Gown

make a successful evening for you

When you hesitate at the top of the stairway, or at the threshold of the door—before making a dramatic entrance, you may be sure of the admiration of all eyes if you are wearing one of our important...reminiscent...and prophetic...evening gowns. Black, white, pastels, high shades in net, crepe, taffeta, satin. Bouffant and sheath silhouettes.

\$14.95 to \$29.95

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Give Her Smartness for Leisure Hours

House Coats and Robes

\$12.95

Others
\$5.98 to \$35.00

STRIKINGLY NEW

"Leopard Skin" Pajamas by "B.V.D."

Look exactly like a leopard's pelt—has a soft "furry" texture—a striking style and is comfortably warm.

\$1.95

— Downstairs —

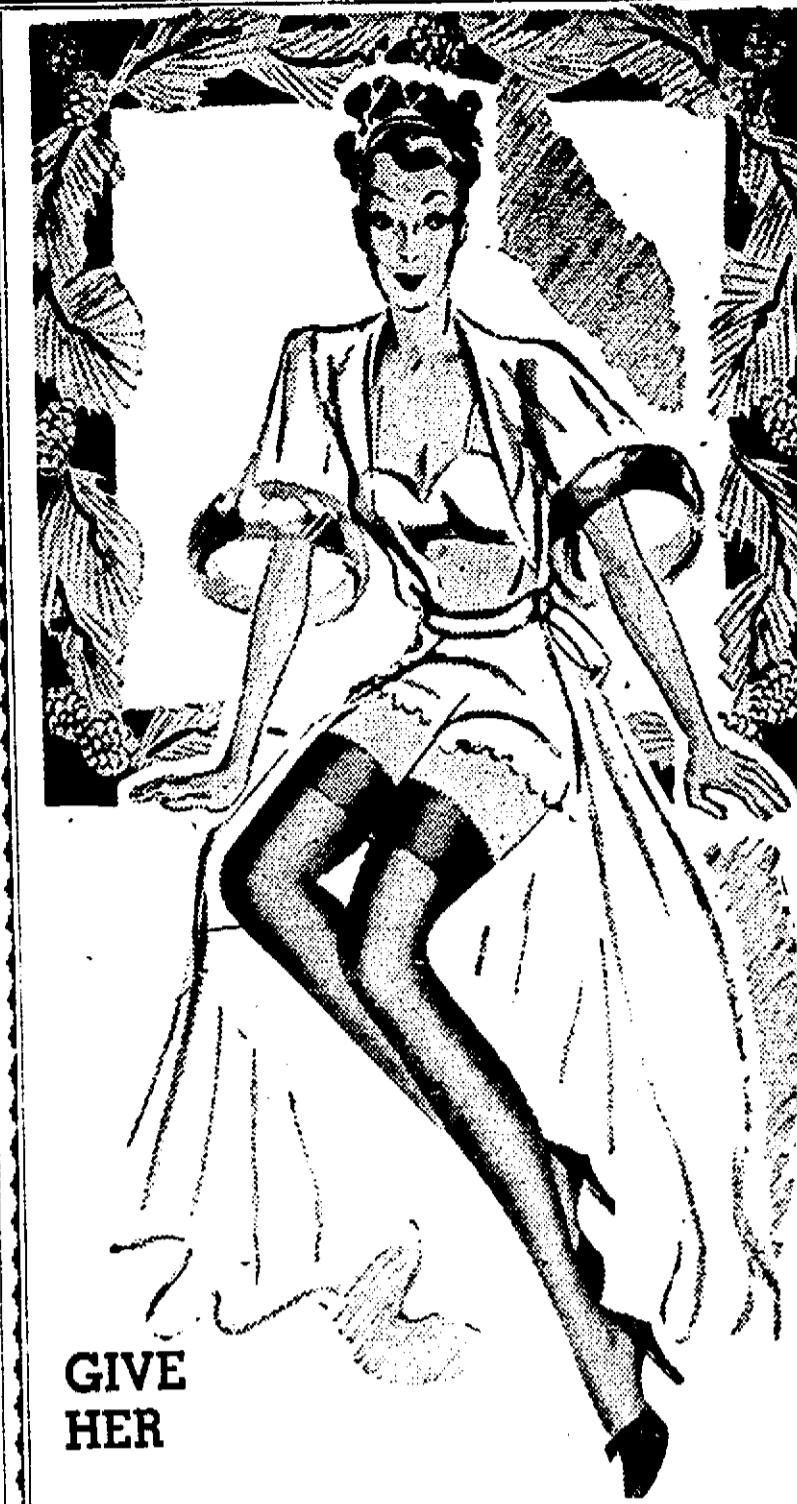
Pettibone's

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Supervisor Completes Inspection of Schools

R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Madison state elementary school supervisor, has completed his annual inspection of the Outagamie county grade schools. Following his 3-day inspection trip this week he praised the school boards for their cooperation with the teachers and maintaining competent teaching staffs and equipment.



GIVE
HER

Christmas Silk Hose

From These Nationally Known Makers

- Artcraft, \$1.00 to \$1.65 • Mojed, 85c, \$1.00
- Belle Sharmer, \$1.00, \$1.35 • Bijou, \$1.00, \$1.15 • McCallum, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.35

No matter what your taste in hose may be—whether you want the very sheerest two thread chiffons or the medium sheer or the frankly service weight—you will find it in the hose from these famous manufacturers. Hose adapted to all leg lengths from the short, slim woman to the very tall; all the smart winter colors: clear, ringless, beautiful. 85c to \$1.65.

— First Floor —

Smart Things in the Gift Shop

- Brass • Copper • Pottery
- Lamps • Vases • Small Gifts

If you can't think what to give Aunt Susy or Uncle Horace, you must make a special trip to the Gift Shop—and find your problem solved. There are so many beautiful things to choose from that the question will be how to decide among the rival charms of all you would like to buy. Unusual pieces in copper, in pottery, in brass or wood or chromium—well, that hard-to-choose gift is here. Come in tomorrow.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Wrap Your Gifts Beautifully With New Christmas Wrappings

In the Gift Wrapping Department you will find everything you could want or need to wrap your gifts with charm and style and colorful attractiveness. Novel papers, seals, ribbons, tape, boxes, tags, stickers of all sorts—the newest Christmas fashions for your packages—are ready for you to make your selection. Make your gifts distinctive with the right wrappings.

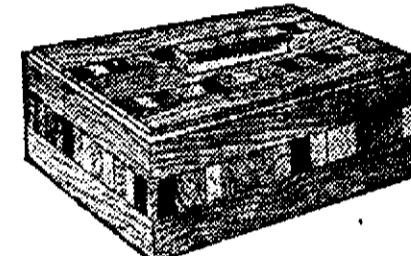


The Gift Wrapping Department Wraps Gifts Artistically

If you would like to have your gifts wrapped by skilled and experienced young women, just leave them in the wrapping department and while you are shopping elsewhere in the store, this work will be done for you at a very moderate cost, depending on the type of wrappings you select. You will be delighted with the appearance of your gifts.

— First Floor —

Stationery in Handsome Wood Boxes \$1.25 & \$3.50



We don't know whether the fortunate woman who receives one of these boxes of stationery will be more impressed by the quality of the paper or the novel and beautiful box in which it is packed. When the stationery has all been used, she will cherish the box for her gloves or handkerchiefs. \$1.25 and \$3.50.

Stationery in Wood Trays and "Kanakins" \$1.00

It comes packed in wooden trays which can later be used for cocktails or for hostess trays. The "Kanakins" or wooden buckets are especially new and different as containers for stationery and so attractive you will want them just for themselves. \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Toilet Sets \$2.50 to \$6.50

Lovely, luxurious, useful—what more could anyone want in a Christmas gift? The set of comb, brush and mirror comes packed in a beautiful box that enhances the charm of the gift. In pink, green, black, ivory and mirror backs. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50.

— First Floor —



Boudoir Slippers for Her Gift D'Orsayes Are Smart

**\$1.29
2.25
2.45**

The D'Orsay boudoir slipper may be had with either soft or hard soles and comes in black and colors. At \$1.29 and \$2.25. The same style at \$2.45 has a leather lining.

— Daniel Green Slippers \$3.50



In black velvet trimmed with gold kid; also in green and dubonnet. It's smart, it's flattering, and so comfortable to wear. It is just one of many popular Daniel Green slippers. \$3.50.

— First Floor —

Any Woman Would Like One of These Umbrellas

There is nothing ordinary or unduly practical about umbrellas these days. They are likely to be the very smartest and gayest part of your wardrobe. They come in prints and plaids and novel patterns and you may choose silk, gloria or oil silk. From \$2 to \$8.

— First Floor —

Children's Fancy Umbrellas, \$1.00 and \$1.50

They make fine gifts for children, too. Amusing patterns and gay colors and smart, up-to-the-moment styles. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

— First Floor —

Her List of Wanted Gifts Includes SCAFS

\$1.00 up

They're here in wool and silk and velvet, solid colors, plaids, prints at \$1.00 and up. Popular new styles.

— First Floor —

This Store Will Be Open Every Night Next Week From Monday to Friday Inclusive Until 9 O'Clock

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.